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REPUBLICAN CONVENTION GOES TO

MAYOR WARNED NOT TO CHICAGO **ENTER INTO CONTRACT**

Citizens Committee Will Contest With Bay Cities Water Company for Water Rights.

zen's Committee in the matter of the Mayor and City Council of Oakland, for the benefit of the fruit be served on the Mayor and Board of

warning those official bodies, from en Cities Company, which shall involve the diversion of the Coyote, Uvas or Liagas waters for use in either of June 21 Has Been Fixed Mrs. Rosalind Bower Was Tries to Stab the Men those cities.

AUTO LINE.

ENGERS AND MAIL.

BAKERSFIELD, December 12.—The County Supervisors this mouning granted a franchise for an automobile and telephone line from Wasco on the Santa Fe Railroad to Paso Robles, in San Luis Obispo County, on the Scutheern Pacific Coast line. The line will be owned and operated by the Overland Auto-Traction Company, a local corporation, and will carry freight, passen-Santa Fe Railroad to Paso Robles, in be owned and operated by the Overland Auto-Traction Company, a local corporation, and will carry freight, passengers and will be run daily between Bakersfield and the coast making close connections with the Santa Fe at Wasco. The line will pass directly through the Devil's Den oil fields in the northwestern part of Kern county and will maintain a powerful traction engine with a train of wagons for engine with a train of wagons for handling freight to and from the fields.

POPE PLEASED WITH THE WORK.

ROME, December 12 .- The Pope has

SAN JOSE, Cal., Dec. 12 .- The Citi- Supervisors of San Francisco and the

WELL IN ROME.

ne should be heard before he is condenned.

'he Pope today, in receiving Mgr. Lecanas, Bishop of Larchelle, said:

I appreciate very much your book,
The Life of Christ.'

The Bishop was surprised at his work being known to the Pope and the latter added:

actied:

'I keep it constantly next to my bed, and I read some of it every night. It he'ps me," the Pontiff concluded, smilngly, "with my French."

WILL GIVE SMOOT

expressed his satisfaction to Cardinal Satolli at the work now in progress of restoring the basilica of St. John Lateran, especially the roof, which the eater of to fall in.

The late Pope Leo XIII has already given a sum of money for the charch the interested the Franciscans in the patter and they made a quest throughtout the world.

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Pope Leo requested the Francis ans Smater Burrows, chairman of the committee, was instructed to notify Mr. Smot of the decision of the committee, was instructed to notify Mr. Smot of the decision of the committee and to which St. Francis of Assis, in one of his visions saw the Lateran church falling and the Saint by order of Christ, hastening to uphold the walls.

MAYOR OLNEY WANTS TO TRY BRICK PAVEMENTS

He Says the City Should Own the Garbage Crematory.

Mayor Olney has returned from Stock- not possible to make the Twelfth street ton, where he has been in attendance for darr all it should be as a roadway by the past three days upon the convention of the League of California Municipalities. and this morning gave expression to the the business streets were paved with following conclusions drawn from his at-

the representatives of our different Cali-fornia cities attending that meeting. i greatly regret that more of our city of-

was particularly interesting. It seemed authorities the work is a success. Frank-to be the concensus of opinion that oil in street has upon it the heaviest trave when properly applied, even to macdom- and that would be a good street to exized streets, was highly beneficial, giving a smooth hard surface, almost, if not quite, equal to streets having an asphalt pavement. It will not do to apply oil upon adobe, but when applied to a sank. or gravel soil it seemed to be the uni-versal opinion of those present that a most excellent street could be made at small expense. It seemed to me from the discussion that at places where there has been a failure it has been on account

appying a top dressing of oil to the macadam?

brice. The streets were smooth, even tendance:

"No body could attend the meeting: of the League of California Municipalities at Stockton without being impressed by the high order, ability and character of the league of the league of California Municipalities and the works at Tesia, where a correction to the works at Tesia, where a correction to the control of the works at Tesia, where a correction to the control of the works at Tesia, where a correction to the control of the works at Tesia, where a correction to the control of the works at Tesia, where a correction to the control of the con poration is making bricks for streets, and will get a proposition from the corporation to lay a block in Oakland as an experiment. One of the conditions will be really regret that have on our car, in attendance. At the perfecent. One of the conditions will be next meeting I shall endeavor to have several of our city officials attend.

"The discussion of oiling the streets paid for unless in the opinion of the city officials attend." and that would be a good street to experiment with. Theodore Gier has promlin street has upon it the heaviest travel and that would be a good street to experiment with. Theodore Gier has promised me to make a special investigation of the macadamized streets in Napa to which a top dressing of oil has been applied. The amount of oil used was 20 harryls for 40 by 300 of the street, or rather 20 barrels to the block. The Napa authorities report it to be a great success.

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The committee also took up the matter of the representation of Porto Rico, apolis and R. B. Schneider of N. braska. of applying too much oft, or where after, and do the work itself under proper methods were not used. In it direction of the Board of Health."

Republican Convention to Edward K. Clark Was Japanese Be Held in Windy City.

as the Time for the Meeting.

WASHINGTON, December 12 .-- The Republican National Committee resumed its session at the Arlington today to take up the work of deciding on the place and time for holding the next Republican convention. It was 10:20 o'clock when Chairman

Honna called the committee to order PLAN TO CARRY FREIGHT, PASS. ABBIE LOIGNY DOES NOT STAND and announced that there were two Republican Party of that island. He said they would be given a hearing. Communications were read by Secretary Heath from the Federal and Republican parties of Porto Rico, both claiming representation in the commit-

> Mayor Todd of San Juan, representng the Republican party then appeared pefore the committe and gave a brief history of that party, which he said was established in July 1899. The Federal party was established some time after this he said. Each party is represented by two members in the locat Serate. His party, he stated, controlled 58.000 out of 131,000 registered voters The aim of this party was to Americanize the island and stand by the admir istration.

Porto Rico, he said would like to be epresented in the next Republican

Jose Brioso, also representing the Republican party, followed Mayor Todd. He emphasized the good that it would do the party to be given recognition by the party. He declared that the party "was coming any way" to the convention.

Chairman Hanna said that further consideration of the matter would be

had in executive session.

The question of selecting a city in which to hold the convention was then taken up,

time for the Republicans to return to the city which was naturally located for holding a convention.
George R. Peck advocated Chicago as

being topographically well situated

ST. LOUIS WANTED.

mittee from Missouri, announced that St. Louis was desirous of getting the convention. He introduced ex-Mayor Walthoffer, who said St. Louis had been given the kepublican party a majority so large, that it had the "habit."

H. D. Irwin, J. S. Mills and .. T. Suthsix Ward—J. J. Donohue. Thomas Prifer who said St. Louis had been given the Kepublican party a majority so large, that it had the "habit."

Mr Waltbridge reviewed the record of the Republican party in Missouri, saying that the State had more Republican voters than any State west of the Mississippi river. In twenty years the vote of the party had increased 105 per cent. These facts, he declared, deserved consideration sideration.

Former Representative Nathan Frank, chairman of the St. Louis convention chairman of the St. Louis convention committee, said St. Louis had demon-

Mr. New of indiana then presented resolutions of regret upon the death of members of the committee, which were adopted. Upon motion of Senator Penrose a resolution was adopted which ex-

Hurriedly Marr ed in This City.

a Party to the Ramantic Affair.

Shortly after midnight last night 319 Eleventh street in this city.
It was after midnight lefore Clark

managed to find deputy county clerk Ray Baker and induced h m to go to necessary license.

The party then drove to the residence disarmed. of the minister where the ceremony number of people as witnesses present. It then being too late to citch a boat tempted to leave the Doric at Honolulu, back to San Francisco M. and Mrs. Clark went to a hotel.

Clark's family are well known San Francisco people. From its father's estate he inherited nearly \$ 100,000. He has been a member of the Cosmos and Bohemian clubs for rany years. His mother, Mrs. Jeremia i Clark is a well-known society woman and is at present traveling in Europe

Clark only recently ret rned from Europe himself. He was married in muc. the same PRISON

way several years ago his wife dying about a year ago. As a part of his estate Cla k inherited

large ranch in the Los Gui icos Valley in Sonoma county and he stated that their honeymoon would be : pent there

THEY WILL DECIDE

BERKELEY, December 2.—Thomas Rickard, president of the Tovn Board of Trustees has appointed the following committee to decide on the provisions taken up.

SPEAKS FOR CHICAGO.

S. F. Raymond of Chicago, was recognized to speak in behalf of that city.

He said Chicago had not secured the last convention, but meant business this time. It would be sixteen years since Chicago Ward—Thomas Adison, Benthal Bangs, Professor Carl C. Pichn, J. Wilson, J. Convention, and it was about Wickson.

W. Richards, A. E. Shaw, Pro essor P. J. Wickson.
Third Ward—James L. Barker, Alan G. Charke, John M. Foy, Robert Greig, Dr. W. A. L. Knowles, E. W. Lin ovih J. R. Little, Joseph McClain, A. W. Taylor and William H. Waste.
Fourth Ward—W. A. Allen, Dr. P. F. C. Biehl, Frank Fowden and I. E. Grif-

C. Biehl, Frank Fowden and fith.

Fifth Ward-E. L. Favor, A. T. Green, H. D. Irwin, J. S. Mills and ... T. Suth-

BY CABLE CARS.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 12,-Miss A. P. Wright, an aged lady who resides with her sister, M ss Mabel Church, at 826 Fifteenth street, Oakhand, was badly injured last evening for the convention guests and was prepared to continue the record.

THE EXPOSITION.

Waiter B. Stevens, secretary of the Louis inan Furchase Exposition, made an address devoted almost wholly to the comming exposition. He said that all the states and territories and islands of the states as well as the foreign nations and colonies, would be represented at the fair. He urged the location of the convention in St. Louis from a political standpoint.

Senator Penrose spoke in behalf of Pittsburg.

"They are here with the entrance fee," he declared, "and they make no disguise about it. It is \$100,000 and it that is not enough they are willing to make it \$100,000 for the convention of regret upon the death of members of the committee, which were members of the committee, which were resides with her sister, M ss Mabe Church, at 826 Fifteenth street, Oak-

Vessel Into the Water.

Who Went to His

SAN FRANCISCO, December 12,-Edward K. Clark, a well known Sun In a daring attempt to escape from Francisco clubman was married to the steamer Doric, a Japanese stow-Mrs. Rosalind H. Bower by the Rev. away, I. Invickami, leaped overboard Wm. Van De Mark at his residence at today as soon as the vessel came to anchor off Meggs' wharf.

A boat was lowered and the fugitive was soon overtaken.

When an attempt was made to ge Porto Ricans present, representing the the County Clerk's office and issue the the Japanese into the boat, the man tried to draw a dagger, but was soon It is believed by the immigration au-

was performed with only he required thorities that the man is a Japanese criminal. It is also stated that he at-

FUND IS FOUND TO MISS BE VERY LOW.

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Dec. 12.-The State Board of Prison Directors met here this morning. All the members were present except Robert Devin. A large volume of business was transacted dur-

ing the morning session.

The depleted condition of the pfund caused extended discussion.

From the failure of crops last over a million jute bags are on hand and

uncalled for.

Lipon these a deposit of ten per cent has been paid, but owing to their not being called for, the prison fund is short over \$60,000.

over \$60,000.

From this fact a great many expenditures which should have been made for running the prison could not be made while many contemplated improvements essential to the welfare of the convicts, as well as for the advancement of the penal institution must be dispensed with until the money from the sale of jure large stature and unprep assessing in appearance was arrested it chi room a proportion.

WILL DISCHARGE PRISONER,

least that the balance due on the same

DEMOCRATS WANT MURPHY TO LEAD THEM.



NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-A decided genius for leadership has been evinced by Charles F. Murphy in the recent campaign for Democratic control of New York City, which he successfully conducted. The name of Mr. Murphy is now heard throughout the land, and Democrats expect that he may help

SNYDER PROSECUTE IRA BILLS

Mystery surrounds an alleged attack made yesterday afternoon on Miss Elmothing to say." She resides with her parents at No. 541 Twenty-second street and bears an excellent reputation for of the Abrahamson buil-ting, by Ira R. Bills, a traveling cloth salesman.

Friends: of the young lady have subject to fainting spelts, asked Chief of Police Hodgkins, to not prosecute Bills and there seems to be a general desire among all concerned with the affair to avoid further publicity. Conflicting stories relative to the She also said that hosting published.

The Board at its last session decided that the bags on hand and contracted for must be delivered and paid for, or at least that the balance due on the contracted to the city pulson, where he was booked to be held pending an in-

due. This morning many sletters from farmers were read asserting an unwillingular to oblight to the depleted fund, the Beard coming at once, or the deposit already paid would be declared forfeited and the contracts annulled. The deposits amount to about \$7000.

Several persons appeared this morning and offered evidence in regard to applications; for parole, which were considered in executive session.

The angular the office of the commercial company tells an interesting dory of the falleged attack.

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The was about \$3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon" said Mr. Fritsch today when I remembered that I had a business emgagement with Miss Snyder. I left may fooms and went to the door of Room 8 but when I tried to enter I found that the door was locked. I waited a few moments and then I saw the shadow of a man mass and the in the contents of the sentence of the young lady.

The contracts annulled. The deposits are applications; for parole, which were considered in executive session. found that the door was locaed.

**Example the contents of the second wasted a few moments and then I saw as well.

The shadow of a man pass on the in-side of the glass door.

The believe that Bills did all he could be to help the girl cut of her liness. Friends of the young had visited me last even

SUMMONED THE POLICE. "I realized that there was something

wrong as it was very unusual for the door to be locked at that time of day. I immediately left the building and went to police headquarters, where I met Captain of Police Wilson. I told the officer of my suspicions that Miss of the balance of the ine stock of brie-aSnyder was in danger and he went brac rugs, extra fine pletures, etc. No. back with me to the room. When we arrived, the door was still locked. CapOakland, at 7 p. m. this evening. The back with me to the room. When we arrived, the door was still locked. Captain Wilson said he dld not care to CARTHAGE, Missouri, Dec. 12—Hen skeleton key out of my pocket and unlocked it

"When we entered the room Miss Snyder was lying almost unconscious on a sofa in an inner apartment. She

WILL DISCHARGE PRISONER.

time today as he was convinced that the

ing and said they heped the affair would not be exploited further and that they believed it would be best to release Bills. from enstedy."

AUGTION SALE

Oakland, at 7 p. m. this evening. The balance of this stock must be sold tonight. J. A. MUNRO, Auctioner,

CHOICE AUCTION SALE.

here today at noon by a jury in the clircuit Court. The jury was out only eight minutes: Aylor's plea was self defense.

AUCTION SALE OF

**So far'ss I could judge the prisoner day. December 15, at 11 a. m. Comprission to many of the occupants of rooms in ling in part: Malogany inpublic pano, in part of the occupants of rooms in ling in part: Malogany inpublic pano, in part of pictures. Available and part of pictures. Available and carpets bins and iron bods, oak bed-rough of pictures. Available and precipition cappes, bins and iron bods, oak bed-rough of pictures. Available and precipition cappes, bins and iron bods, oak bed-rough of pictures. Available and precipition cappes, bins and iron bods, oak bed-rough of pictures. Available and precipition cappes, bins and iron bods, oak bed-rough of pictures. Available and proposed and part of pictures. Available and precipition cappes, bins and iron bods, oak bed-rough of pictures. Available and precipition cappes, bins and iron bods, oak bed-rough of pictures. Available and cappes, bins and iron bods, oak bed-rough of pictures. Available and cappes, bins and iron bods, oak bed-rough of pictures. Available and cappes, bins and iron bods, oak bed-rough of pictures. Available and capped and proposed and part of pictures. Available and capped and power of pictures. Available and capped and proposed and power of pictures. Available and capped and power of pictures. Ava

IGNORANCE OF THE LOCATION

OF COLMA SAVED HIM

MONEY.

Jack Johnson, the colored pugilist,

had more luck last night than the mere

with Sandy Ferguson at (olma, for his share of the gate receipt just missed

with Sandy Ferguson at (olma, for his share of the gate receipt, just missed being caught with a she iff's writ of attachment. The writ was issued here yesterday afternoon by Jistice of the Peace Quinn at the request of the law firm of Russel & Robinson who had received a note for a considerable sum from Los Angeles for col ection.

It is said that while Joinson was in the Southern City he found some one that would take his signiture for coin and to realize on the paper has been his one aim ever since. Russell & Robinson sent their office boy with the note around to Johnson's training quarters which were located in 'Darkest Africa' in West Oakkind. Johnson ordered the boy out of its place and threatened to go up to the office and clean out the place of he was bothered any more about the mattir.

Yesterday the attorney: determined to collect the money through a writ and only their ignorance of the geographical location of Co ma prevented him for stering at the box office of the club. The writ was made out of the sheriff of San Francisco county and it was only when it was given to him for service that it was discove ed that Colma was in San Mateo cranty and out of the jurisdiction of the ran Francisco sheriff. It was then to late to do anything further in the natter and for the time being Johnson it safe.

J. S. ENGS DE AD.

John Stanhope Engs, a native of

Newport, Rhode Island, : ged 65 years

Newport, Rhode Island, ged 65 years and 5 months, died in his city last night, leaving a widow, lary W., and four sons, Dr. John S., Ed vard W., Ot's W., and S. M. Mr. Eng: has resided here a number of years, but of late has not engaged in any ac ive industry. The funeral will be held tomorrow at his late residence, Twelft; and Filbert streets. Interment will be in Mountain View cemetery.

GRANTED ALINONY.

cided that Florence Armstrong, found dead yesterday at 460 Sixth street, came to her death by asphyxiation from lighting gas, self-administered with sulcidal intent. Sie was found with a piece of rubber t ibing extending from the gas fixture tightly held in her mouth, and the gas turned on full force. The girl's relatives live in San Francisco. Her parents are dead.

PROCTOR IS DEAD.

WASHINGTON, December 12.—Civil Service Commissioner Co onel John Et. Proctor suffered a severe track of neu-ralgia of the heart while at the Cos-mos Club today, but is relieved to be

SENTENCED FOR BEGGING.

out of danger.

Stard opens at 2:\$0 A. M.

Saturday, December 12th.

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Wide stoles of imitation mink, with
six tails\$9.00 and \$11.50 each Black marten stoles with four tails Black marter stoles with six tails \$13.50 each Gray squirrel stoles....\$15.00 each Mink stoles\$45.00 and \$57.50 each

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COCKS' FEATHER STOLES-

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RUFFS AND RUCHES

A sale of samples at one-third less than the usual price put ginger into the ruff and ruch section. Besides one of them is the most acceptable of

About three dozen sample black ruffs ranging in price from \$1.75 to \$15 00 may be had at three-fourths regular value. For example:

\$2.75 black ruffs for \$2.05
\$5.00 black ruffs for \$3.75
\$7.50 black ruffs for \$5.65

BLACK AND WHITE RUFFS-

Taft 2 Pennoyer

Broadway at Fourteenth

THE STORY

MRS. PEDERSEN SAYS MARY JOHNSON HAS WON HUS-BAND'S AFFECTIONS,

COMPANY WILL SOON HOLD

G m Merchants

which have been given him by her.
But it was the photographs or rather
the plates that her husband had developed, which she, in looking into saw
what aroused the dark suspicion and
wifely jealousy. While "hubby" was
away she spent her time in printing
protographs from the plates he had
made in his hours of pleasure and now
they will be shown to the judge as
evidence of his unfaithfulness. She
also asks for alimony and attorney's
fees.

CHANGES ON THE POLICE FORCE

His passion for photography has got Henry Pedersen, a real estaty agent into a peck of trouble and incidently a divorce suit in which his wife charges that he has deserted her for one Mary Johnson, whose photographs, a tired in her husband's clothes first aroused the wife's suspicious which she states were only verified later on.

The Pedersens have their home at 859 Harrison street and Mrs. Federsen says that in her investigations she has discovered letters written in endearing terms by Mary Johnson to her husband. She has also found embroidered suspenders and neck mufflers

SHREVE

A CONVENTION.

WASHINGTON, December 12.-The State Department has been informed State Department has been informed that final steps have been taken for the formation of a permanent republican form of government in Panama.

The news came in a dispatch direct from Consul-General Gudger, dated Panama today as follows:

"Election for constitutional convention called for January 4. The convention meets January 20."

PEDDLER IN TROUBLE.

Post and Market When Alandino Paolinelli took out a reddier's license in this city to sell Streetr San Francisco

Streetr San Francisco

Streetr San Francisco

Though the was entitled to go into any part of the city he pleased, so he unknowingly wandered over in the proscribed limits and bumped against Officer Mulgrew yesterday, who escorted him to the city prison. With the aid of an interpreter, he tried to satisfactorily explain the situation to Judge Smith this morning but did not succeed and was fined \$5 or 2½ days for not being posted on the ordinance, Paoltinelli comes from San Francisco. brands.

HEALTH BOARD AGAIN DISCUSS ES SUBJECT OF COMPUL-SORY VACCINATION.

At the meeting of the Board of Health last night, the matter of combulsory vaccination was again discussed, the members all expressing themselves as against the view which the Board of Education took of the situation, holding that it was not in the power of the latter board to try to do something which meant the evasion of the State law. The matter was finally referred to Health Officer was many referred to Heath Omcervon Adelung, who was instructed to get more information on the subject from the State Board of Health.

The Board of Education gives as its reason for opposing enforced vaccination, that the parents of the pupils did not want their children to leave school.

BOTH WERE SCARED. Herman Wilkins, an expressman

iving at Twelfth and Center, reports to Chief Hodgkins this morning that to Chief hogking this morning that hight a big colored man drew a revolver upon him, which looked like a small cannon, and attempted to held nim up. Wilkins says he was badly frightened and immediately started to run. He thinks the man must have head scred too. 38 he was not followed. peed scared too, as he was not followed but he would like to have the police cate him.

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles Ilching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Plies. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO GINTMENT fails to cure you in 8 to 14 days. 50c.

DEATH OF MRS. CLARK.

Mrs. Elizabeth Clark, mother of R. . Clark one of the conductors on the San Leandro & Hayward line, died at Pierce City, Missouri, yesterday afternoon. She was 74 years of age, Her on resides in Elmiurst and has only just returned from a two weeks' visit with his mother.

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Mrs. Annette Fleming, who some weeks ago brought suit for divolve from Louis Fleming; on the ground of crueity, filed a motion vesterday in udge Ogden's court for an order allowing her 566 aitorney's fees, \$25 for court costs and \$15 a month for the support of their little daughter. Leontine, pending the fessult of her divorce suit. The petit on was granted. Fleming was recently compelled to resign from the superinte dency of the Fire Alarm and Police Tengraph system of this city. street yesterday and took him into custody. This morning Judge Smith told Foster he might enjoy the comforts of the county jall for the coming three months.

BICYCLE STOLEN.

A. Anderson of 1214 Sixteenth street has reported to the police that all the bicycle thleves have not been corraled yet, and asks them to catch the one that took his Ideal wheel from Twelfth and Clay streets yesterday.

cided that Florence Armstrong, found dead yesterday at 460 Sixth street, came to her death from lighting gas, self administered that Florence Armstrong, found dead yesterday at 460 Sixth street, captable by young and old. All latest styles, \$1.00 up. Frost Photo Supply Co., 470 Thirteenth street, Oakland.

You Will Have Money For Christmas if you patronize H. Schell-haas for cook stoves or furniture.

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upon your good taste to choose a box of
lancy candy at Standeford's for a
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Pablo avenue, gore, Fourteenth and
Broadway.

A Pleasing Sight
that bandsome assortment of Christmas
boxes, filled with first quality candies.
You'll like the designs. Standeford's, 10
San Pablo avenue, gore, Fourteenth and
Broadway.

Diehi Hairdressing Pariors. Frank Foster came up from Los Shampooing, facial and scalp treatment. Fine line of hair goods. Virginia Diehi, Angeles a couple of days ago to find a 524 Fourteenth st. Phone Pine 276.

more agreeable place to winter. He wandered around Emeryville one day and then came into Oakh od. Detective Shorey found him begging on the Fred Frame, prop's. Fhone, Red 4542.

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UNDOUBTEDLY THE BEST GIFTS ARE THOSE THAT LIGHTEN LA-BOR BOR NCTHING CAN SAVE A WOMAN SO N UCH WORK AS A GOOD SEWING WACHINE.
AN ONG OUR HOLIDAY ASSORTMENT IS JUST THAT HANDSOME, EAS '-RUNNING, ECONOMICALLYPRICED SEWING MACHINE TO MAKE HAPPY, THE WOMAN YOU ARE MOST INTERESTED IN.

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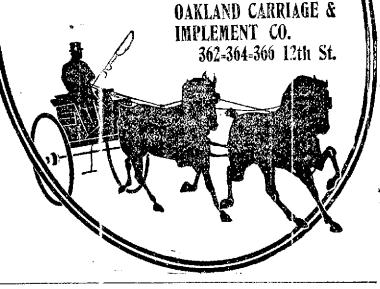
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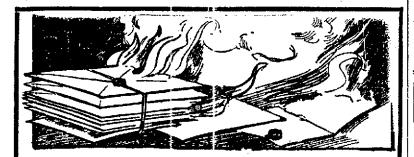
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AWFUL

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—With the angry sea washing about him and every successive wave threatening to send his sliking barge to the bottom of the bay, Joe Lupke, the watchman at Blossom Rock, spent last night in momentary feur of death in the watcare. He could see the lights of the shore and hear friendly sounds that came to him from ships lying not far off as anchor. Craft of all kinds passed within hailing distance and all through these terrible hours succor seemed close at hand; and yet he was compelled to watch the doomed hulk beneath him slowly but surely sinking. There he stood a prisoner walting his end, with hope denied him while the minutes passed like hours and each wave that rocked the old barge, beating what must have seemed to the unfortunate fellow to be his death knell. Vainly he called aloud for help. No one heard the cry, and still he was left to the mercy of the wind and the croppy sea.

AN AWFUL NIGHT. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12 .-- With

AN AWFUL NIGHT. AN AWFUL NIGHT.

It was an awful night. The barge was filling with water and sinking, and the watchman could see the end coming slowly. He had no boet for use in such an emergency, no life belt to be a last ray of hope when the thing should take its final plunge. He was imprisoned and left to what confronted him as a terrible fate.

At last when the waves were washing over the barge, and one end was



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Iready far below the surface a fishfiready far below the surface a fish-erman's boat approached. The morn-ing was breaking, and in the dim light the watchman's attitude attracted at-tention of the occupants of the boat. He cried for aid, and was rewarded by seeing the fishermen tacking for the doomed barge.

DR. LOEB MAKES

Dogues Lock, head of the department of physiology at the University of Callfornia, and one of the most eminent biologists of the world, has just com-

EMERYVILLE, Dec. 12 .- The sho w ather was responsible for a small at-tendance at the race track this afternon, where an excellent card of races was run, the feature of which was the Clocker selling stakes.

SECOND RACE—Futurity Course.

Nervator (Hildebrand) 6 to 11 Mocorito (J. Martin) 16 to 52 Fort Wayne (Connell) 5 to 2......3 Matt Hogan, Tower of Candles, Mur-es, a, Pickaway and Captivate also

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FOURTEEN YEARS IN

SAN FRANCISCO, December 12.—
Judge Cook of the Superior Court caused a sensation this morning by a caustic criticism of the physicians at the Napa Asylum for the Insane, caustic criticism of the physicians at the Napa Asylum for the Insane, caused by their action in declaring Mrs. Etta Fitzgibbons, who has a mania for shooting men, to be sane.

"I think the authorities at the asylum ought to be there a little longer and know their business a little better," the Judge sald, "before putting their opinicins against those of competent and experienced physicians here."

After making this comment and declaring that the "evidence shows this woman a dangerous person to be at large," sentenced her to serve fourteen years in San Quentin on the charge of assault with intent to commit murder.

LAUGHS AT SENTENCE. SAN FRANCISCO December 12-

LAUGHS AT SENTENCE. "Forty years, did you say?" she asked,
"Fourteen," replied the Judge,
"Oh, that's not so bad," the woman
said with a laugh.

MOTHER WINS.

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Judge Ogden this afternoon rendered a decision in the suit of Mrs. Julia Hayes my hist her mother, Mrs. Anna Hughes in ravor of the defendant. It was charged by the daughter that her mother had made a deed to her of property at Twelfth and Jefferson streets valued at \$25,000. She was not given the deed but it was placed in the hands of J. S. Meyere, a real estate agent and in case of the mother's death the deed was to be placed on record. The mother afterwards destroyed the deed.

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Fifth race—F. E. Shaw, Padua, Dargin. Sixth race—Silurian, Quiet, Silver Fizz.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The Democratic Senators held a spirited caucus today for the purpose of discussing the advisability of attempting to amend the Chian reciprocity bill, but adjourned to mert again next Monday, without arriving at any conclusion.

LONDON Dec 12 - A lvices

Suit for \$100.000 damag's was begun today by Mrs. Mary Morg: n of Berkeley against the Southern Paci ic Railway in behalf of her son. Edwart A. Morgan, who last June was thrown from a Berkeley local between Berkele; and Dwight way stations and terribly injured and disfigured for life.

THE RAINFALL.

Until today there has been no rain since November 20. The fall up to 1 o'clock was :05 of an incl, making for the season, 6.48, as compered with 7.54 for the corresponding per od last year.

DRY LUMBER FOR SALE.

The Independent Supply Company is selling off their lumber and edar shingles, their celling and mill in their is very dry. Also one horse spring wagon, Calien E. A. Dickey, 544 Webster street, near First street,

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DIED.

ENGS—In this city, December 11, 1003, John Stanhope Engs Sr., beloved husband of Mary W. Engs and father of Dr. John S., Edward W. and Otto W. Engs of Oakland and Sar usel M. Engs of Chicago, Ill., a native o Nevport, R. I., aged 55 years, 5 months and the days. The funeral services will be held pilled to morrow (Sunday), at 2 p. m. HAELKE—In Alpine, San idego county, December 8, 1603, Albert heodore, beloved son of Helwig L. and Auguste Haelke, brother of Clara Haelke and twin brother of the late Theodore A. Haelke, a native of Oakland, aged 19 years and 10 months.

Friends and acquaintan es are respectfully invited to atten i the funeral services Monday, December 14, 1603, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the residence of the bereaved parents, 1466 (rove street, Cremation at Oakland Cre natorium. HAUPHSTUCK—In Alamed; December 11, 1903, Robert, beloved husband of Ottilla Hauphstuck, a native of Germany, aged 68 years, 1 r onth and 13 days.

Friends and acquaintan es are respectfully invited to atten; the funeral services Monday. December 14, 1603, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the par ors of Henry Evers, 805 Washington street. Cremation at Oakland Crematorium.

ROSS—In East Oakland, I ecember 11, 1908, Jola Adeline, beloved daughter of Harry and Isabolle Ross, a native of Oakland, aged 1 year, 1 r onth and 28 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to atten, the funeral services Monday. December 14, 1603, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the par ors of Henry Evers, 805 Washington street. Cremation at Oakland Crematorium.

Harry and Isabelle Ross, a native of Oakland, aged I year, I richth and 28 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attent the funeral tomorrow (Sunday), Deecr ber 13, 1993, at 2 o'clock p.m. from the family residence, 1355 Thirteenth avenue.

SHEPARD—In San Francis o. Decomber 11, 1993, Joseph Shepard brother of the late John L. N. Shepard, a native of Athens, Pa., aged SI years.

Funeral services tomorrow (Sunday), December 13, 1993, at 203 o'clock, at 2703 Dwight way, Berkele, WUNDSCH—In this city, becamber 11, 1992, Chara Tekla, beloved wife of Joseph Wundsch, mother of Elizabeth Wundsch, and sister of the E. and Hugo kleuged of Antioch, Jonta Costa, county, a native of Saxoty, Germany, aged 38 years, 3 months an 23 days. A member of Oak Leaf Chap er, No. 8, O. E. S.

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FREDRICKSON—At the Cointy Infirmary, December 12, 1903. Mrs. Mary Frederickson, a native of Swe!en, aged 61 years.



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ing adjourned for lack of quorum, Mayor Olney had not returned from the Leagues of Municipalities convention at Stockton, and Commissioner Turner was attending to other city business.

There was no quorum yesterday for either the Board of Works or the Police and Fire Alarm Board, so Comnissioner MeElroy had the roil called in each of them and declared the meet
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D. Oliver, architect of the Realty Syndicate building in course of construction on Broadway above Four-teenth, F. P. McFeely, superintendent to leak the licit the Board of Works why their building permit should not be canceled for not complying with its terms in regard to fence and temporary side-walk. They stated to the City Attorney that the delay was due to the recent strucke at the licon works, which made it in each of the Judson Iron Works, and William Oliver assured Attorney McElroy that the slock at the licon works, which made it is necessary to order the material from Cliver assured Attorney McElroy that the slock at the licon works, which made it is necessary to order the material from Cliver assured Attorney McElroy that the slock at the licon works, which made to the recent strike at the licon works, which made to the recent that the delay was due to the recent strucke at the licon works, which made to the recent strucke at the licon works, which made to the city stated to the City Attorney that the delay was due to the recent strucke at the licon works, which made to the control of the Realty strucke at the licon works, which made to the city stated to the City Attorney that the delay was due to the recent strucke at the licon works, which made to the control of the Syndicate with the slock at the licon works, which made to the control of the Realty strucked to the City Attorney that the delay was due

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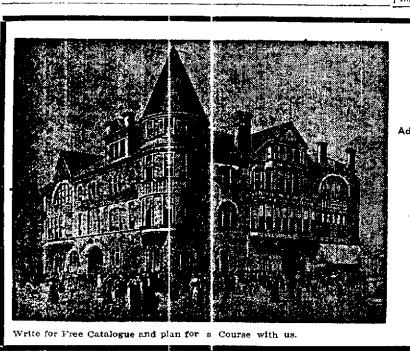
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THE CALL OF THE WILD. THE WAY OF HONESTY.

Souty is to be destroyed. This is no fairy tale. It is what Jack London says, and what Jack Loi don says he says strongly and in a positive way. Moreover, he tells us how

In an article in a recent number of the New York Independent, Mr. Lon- kin i, but he promised that the indigdon outlines the scheme to turn or into should provoke turnoil throughganized labor, as the utiled labor out the length and breadth of Beelze- cer, the greatest scientific philosopher unions are termed, into a political but's domain. The threat was the de- the English race, and perhaps the engine to promote Socialism.

Mr. London frankly says the object of the Socialists is to destroy society. is to be eliminated. What other things he of the flaming nose, for the necesing how society is to be torn to pieces a beggarly pyx." a timid person feel creepy.

the planet.

It is a simple proposition of the nany court. overthrowing the few. Just as easy a frog.

Mr. London further assumes that all power is lodged in the hands of capital, and that it is wielded to further the interests and designs of capitalists. This power in its visible aspects is the militia and the machinery of the law, which he assumes are invoked to suppress strikes. Proceeding it: from this base, the Socialist program proposes that the labor unions shall forbid their members enlisting in the National Guard, becoming sheriffs' deputies or serving in posse com.nit-

The purpose of this is plainly stated. The machinery of the law is to be rendered abortive. Courts are to be deprived of the power to enforce decrees, and the will of the mob is to be set above the laws enacted for the settlement of disputes and the protection of person and property. There can be no virtue in the law If there be none to maintain it.

It is hardly worth while to point out that there is no such line of division in society as the Socialists essume, for the men who preach a scheme of organized revolt against the law and its ministers are not likely to Heten to reason outthis point. There are men with capital and men withrow. The sons of capitalists are laborers. Capital is constantly chang-

ing hands.

It is a weapon, of course-not always usefully or righteously used-yet street is a matter of more immediate cacky. His mental equal has not yet dustrial struggle. Its shifting owner-

Mr. London's outline of the Social- the oughfare. ist plan to get rid of capital recalls the Pat Webster street in thorough constory of the farmer who burned down dition and consolidation will take care regretfully says, an exchange. There his barn to get rid of the rats. The of uself. It will not come anyway till seems nothing wrong with the classififarmer may be likened to the people our Alameda neighbors are ready to entien at any rate. in the mass, the rats to the capita ists embrace it. and the barn to society as at present organized. When we are rid of capital and society, what then? Mr. London does not tell us. Perhaps he does His Gracious Majesty Edward Seventh the statute of limitations may not be

The Municipal League Convention in Stockton spent much time discussing the question: "How to Beautify Cities?" A good beginning can be made by paving the streets and electing decent public buildings. There may be legitimate ground for controversy when it comes to devising plans for park improvements, but there can be no dispute as to the necessity for public parks. As parks figure largely in urban beautification, the old cook book maxing about catching your hare before you gook him suggests itself. Get ing stable with his wife's money. The ciprocity in name only, for it is deyour parks before you begin to improve yacht and the actress will doubtless be vised to benefit one party at the ex-

"All hell shall stir for this," exclaimed that vallent soldier of fortune, Ancient Pistol, on receiving a whick from the thick codgel of Cap- than a ripple of comment. Theodor steruness, but he has never been centofly from a Welshman. It caused the the German and English races respecworthy Ancient to weigh payment in lively, died within a few days of each lously refrained from personalities. He fine co of valor and honesty.

Falstaff's doughty lieutenant was protesting against the hanging of his Monomson a philosophical historian. in its existing form. The capit dist gal ant companion in arms. Bardolph, One traced and analyzed rational, morare to be done is left for the reader dill of robbing a church. It made movement of the intellectual forces to conjecture, as the writer, so far the gorge of the noble Pistol rise to that have operated to bring manking at the article mentioned is concerned, see good men hanged like dogs for to its present status in the scheme of busies himself as a destructionist and such triffing offense. "Brave men will thinks. Mommsen penetrated below not as a constructionist. Mr. Lo: don no longer away to the wars," awrites well, and his manner of detail- quetha, "If they be hanged for taking intrigues, dynastic changes and the

Pistol, Perry S. Heath is demanding the development of social and political self, we presume he states the plans Portmaster General. He has kept and methods of the Socialists correct- quist while his companions in arms of tlings. ly. He has identified himself with were being executed, and now that the Socialism in a political way, and his darger of indictment has blown over name has appeared on tickets nom- he is promising to make all hell stir Monimsen and the spheres of hundreds finated by Socialist conventions. It for what Assistant Secretary Bristow of others eminent in scientific and phliis to be assumed, therefore, that he said in his report. Bristow's comknows what he is talking about, and is ments on Heath are as compilmentary in sympathy with the movement to as the application of Captain Flueldestroy the only enduring form of so- | len's club was to Apclent Pistol. The clety that has yet been developed on utmost latitude of construction will not allow them to pass for taffy. What According to the Socialist idea, so- further action Pistol took is left to the highly specialized in certain fields; ciety is divided into two classes-cap- imagination, but Heath is seeking a Italists and the others. The capital- via lication. He demands that he be spheres, but in assimilating, classifying constitute a small minority, and ret ined as Secretary of the Republicthe working class the vast majority, an National Committee as an answer Spercer was unapproachable. A pro-By eliminating the capitalist class, to the Bristow report. Evidently all founder logician never lived. His costhe working class will free itself from gal is stirred if hell is not. Such a wage slavery and come into possession valorous exhibition of honesty has not of the earth and the fruits thereof. been seen since the battle of Agin-

as a parcel of boys stoning to death WEBSTER STREET AND MUNICI-PAL CONSOLIDATION.

The project for improving the Web-

roalway. It recites the desirability, edge of John Stuart Mill and Huxley even necessity, of having this importdo it alone, and urges the Board of great men. Spencer was greater than Trade of that city to lend a hand. The a dezen such put together, for his unsuggestion is a good one. That body long season on the project of consoil- stores of knowledge that his vast logicdating Alameda with Oakland. That all and analytical powers enabled him is roolish and will be futile. Let the to classify and correlate into definite Board expend the same energy in help- theses. ing to fix that road. It is of a great Stencer's mind was not blurred by deat more commercial importance to the electicism of the German school of Oakland than to Alameda. Its use is speculative philosophy: he endeavored for fifths by Oakland teams hauling to reduce his philosophical deductions merchandise this way. It is not only to practical form and apply them to impossible for Alameda to Improve this practical uses. Indeed, he was not a

us + hand, over there." It is hardly pertinent to discuss drift into the mists in which Schopenmunicipal consolidation in this con- hauer enveloped himself, nor did he enout capital, but they constitute no nection, but we can say that consoil- gage in those excursions into subgeparate fixed classes in socety. dat on will be helped rather than the analyses characteristic of Spinoza Neither is capital organized, sor ally hin-leved by improving Webster street. and Kant. He did not grope in the pr politically. The laborer of to- Every improvement made on the Ala- realized the immaterial, but dealt with the first person to be convicted of a meda side of the harbor helps Oakbuid, the unite and the mental philosophies and brings nearer realization the hope which concern the material world and of uniting all the cities on this side the dnite destinies of the human race.

still a necessary weapon in the in- concern. The cost of improving it is lived on this earth, not such a huge obstacle. Let the plans Yet the clay of this wonderful man is ship has a simile in the fencing match be trawn and the cost figured out, and not permitted to repose in the panthebetween Lacries and Hamlet. Lacr- the rifet the West End Improvement on of British greatness-Westminster, tes wounds Hamlet. Then in the strug- Association and the Merchants' Ex- Abbey. It was not deemed worthy to gle they change weapons, and Hamlet change get together and devise a way lie beside the remains of Warren Haswounds Lacries. So it is in the con- to cause the money. Tact, energy and tings and the Duke of Buckingham, But tention between labor and capital, bus ness enterprise ought to be equal the neasure of greatness is not taken ery, has assumed almost the proportion of the They are always in some sort of oppo- to this small emergency, leaving the thy narrow churchmen and contemporaattion to each other, but the men in procressive spirit out of the question, ry politicians. It is the dogs that pull the opposing ranks are constantly An average of 200 teams passes over down the stag. changing sides. The division into Webster street each day and at least classes is therefore fictitious and il- half of them belong in Oakland. No The Stockton Mail says the Presilusory, and consequently there is no doubt the Transit Company will co- dent's message is tame. Did the Mail government by capitalists as a class. operate in the scheme to improve the expect it to be wild?

Lieutenant Robichon appears to be Lieutenant Roblehon appears to be placed on the Appropriations Commit-no gentleman, if the standard set by tee. We beg leave to ramind him that be accepted as the correct thing. He available in case of another glove confall d to lie at the proper time in regarl to his relations with the wife of ficient. Captain Madden. Telling the truth in some cases is worse than the original offense.

A contemporary says the suddenness that characterized the signing of the Panama treaty took Senator Morgan's breath away. Unfortunately it left his States fell off last year, but the exports voi e in perfect working order,

The dispatches announce that the Duke of Roxburghe will set up a racadded to the menage before long.

THE MASTER MIND. It is testimony to the fact that the

number of men of unusual intellectual endewments is now infinitely larger than at any previous time in the world's history that three of the grandest ntellects developed by the human race should have passed away almost siru Itaneously without causing more tain Fluellen, a rough son of Wales. Monimsen and W. E. H. Lecky, the sorious or vindictive. During his en-As the cudgel was slout, it was no two most eminent historical writers of other. This coincidence is speedily followed by the death of Herbert Spenworld, has ever produced.

Lecky was a historical philosopher; al and political development—the the surface annals of wars, diplomatic shifts in political geography to trace is graphic and is calculated to make In much the same spirit of Ancient race movements, the grewth of ideals, As Mr. London is a Socialist him- a vindication of his acts as Assistant structures. He revealed the causes of events and Lecky laid bare the scheme

> Hurbert Spencer's sphere of labor included the spheres of both Lecky, and osophic research. In vastness of mind and amplitude of understanding he probably surpassed any philosopher of ancient or modern times. Others were greater than he in purely speculative philosophy; there were minds more and applying universal knowledge mogonic mind grasped, retained and digested everything in the way of scientitie truth. His capacity to absorb scientific knowledge even surpassed Manualay's marvelous power to absorb mere literature and mere scholastic learning, and his power to differentiate and apply, what he absorbed was infinitely superior to Macaulay's.

It was necessary to Spencer's method ster street roadway across the Alameda of it vestigation to master history, themarsh should not be permitted to fall ology, chemistry, geology, zoology, philthrough. We hope to see it energeti- ology, ethnology and astronomy. His cally prosecuted on both sides the comprehensive grasp of thesisciences estuary. The Alameda Argus says of while lacking in some technical aspects, "THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE has a selves. He could put all Darwin knew sensible editorial on the Websler street in one corner of his brain. The knowlcomplined constituted only a small part ant artery put in condition. And then of his attainments. Darwin, Mill and gots on to say that Alameda can not Huxley are to be counted among very ders anding reached into every field of threatens to expend its energies for a human research and drew together per.

roalway by itself, but it isn't fair. Lend speculative philosophy; he endeavored sense. He never allowed himself to of the bay into one great municipality. His genius was the embodiment of I owever, the condition of Webster | sound rationalism of universal perspi-

Speaker Cannon's efforts to reform the Senate may be taken as an indication that he has lost all desire th hecome a member of that body.

Cuban imports from the United from Cuba to this country increased. This balance of trade against us is likely to increase in case the so-called reciprocity scheme prevails. It is repense of the other.

GROVER CLEVELAND, ANGLER.

In his essays on angling, Grover Cleveland is showing a charming side gentle philosophy. The ex-President is by mutal habit

t reserved man, somewhat nolined to

tire political career, one of the most successful in our annals, he has studhas never replied in kind to bitter at-Twentieth century or Monte Christo, tacks-and he has been subjected to many of them-and has rarely taken the trouble to deny injurious accusations, trusting to the devel pments of me for his vindication. If all the charges hurled at him in the heat of political campaigns and the bitterness of partisan debate on the floors of Congress not one has stick. Mr. Cleveland today enjoys the sincere respect and admiration of his countrymen. He is regarded with positive affection by a great body of them. Today the man who assails Mr. Beveland's political rectitude or impoaches his character on any ground only excites contempt for himself. Having retired permanently from politics all classes ordially do him honor.

Mr. Cleveland has given a not of his broad patriotism and his catholic judgments by refrailing from any act or utterance that would embarrass his successors. Not even to defend himself from unjust attacks would be indulge in recriminations o invidious criticisms of the occupans of the White House. Mr. Clevel nd's sense of self-respect never shone to better advantage that the uniform respect he has paid to the office of Chief Magistrate of the nation since his retiremen from it. In all his public utterance; there is nothing to leave a personal wound or rankling memory.

The philosophic temper of the ex-President is revealed in his discourses on fishing. Your true angler is a rather silent man, and Mr. Cleveland was never given to talking Perhaps for that reason the country has always paid heed when he speke. It his talks about the gentle art, the Sage of Princeton deftly preaches the virtues of self-restraint, patience and reflecfion. As he says angling brings communion with nature in her restful moods, and thus acts as a redative on passions and mental fermerts. Yet it is plain that nothing going on in the

invested with the title of the first citizen in private life. May he live long to honor that exalted station.

AN EXCEPTIONAL CASE,

A woman has been found guilty by a Los Angeles jury of trying to bribe a turyman. The convicted yoman was trying to get the estate of a lead capitalist for her daughter on the strength of an irregular connection. She failed in the attempt and is now facing a term in the penitentiary as the result a dead man through the nedium of the courts. Such attempts are so common in this State, and have been so frequently successful, that they are accepted as a matter of course. Perjury is usually as apparent on the face of them as are the stripes on a zebra, but the courts go on gravel; ignoring what is patent to every ay mind. Legal conspiracy consumnated by the agency of perjury, if not jury brib-Hence it is somewhat surp ising that anyone, much less a woman, should be sent to prison for engaging in it. It is to be hoped that the Les Angeles example will prove contagious.

"A COMMON COLD."

"The history, literature and therapeutics of the condition known is a "Cold shows conclusively that very little has been known in regard to this state." "Who has not witnessed he many failures of a "good sweating," a dose of castor oil, etc.? The fact is, we have been overlooking the true origin of the diseased state known as a "Cold." It is purpose that the state of the tomach, a derangement of the pracesses of gastric digestion."—Medical Times.

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The new English Embassador told to his nature, one in which a sober and the New York reporters that his apmellow enthusiasm is mingled with pointment to Washington filled the cup of his ambition to the brim. There is no doubt that he is diplomatic.—Philadelphia Record.

> Mr. Bryan informally expressed his desire to be Chairman of the Democratic National Committee next year, and every Republican leader hopes he will succeed.—Washington Post. If Robinson Crusoe were alive in this

neither would have an island to his name: it would belong to the United States,-Houston Chronicle. Mr. Perry S. Heath is "willing to trust the public to draw its own conclusions" as to his connection with the

postal frauds. The public has not waited for his permission to do so .-New York World. After throwing away the key to the construction of an isthmian canal, Co-

lombia is trying to pick the lock with a piece of crooked wire.—St. Louis Globe. Democrat. The Southern cotton planters have

asked President Roosevelt to help them right the boll weevil. What do they expeet him to do-shoot 'em?-Boston

General Collins having been renomiunted for Mayor of Boston, it looks as if that city would have to stand Pat another year .- New York Mail and

Judging by the Panama exhibition. the United States is geiting in a little home practice in being a world power.

SOME PASSING JESTS.

"There goes a man," some one said to Brother Dickey, "who has three living

"My, my!" exclaimed the old man. "wuz he, bo'n crazy or los' his mind growin' up?"—Atlanta Constitution.

Kallow-Of course he's only a barber but he's a decent sort of fellow.
Wise (glaneing at Kallow's downy
lip)—Ah! I suppose he asks you if you want a shave whenever you get your

"If everybody acted on my motto, 'Let well enough alone,' the world would much happier."

"Make an exception of physicians. Half of them would starve."—Kansas City Journal.

A Timely Suggestion.

This is the scason of the year when the world escapes Mr. Cleveland's attention or fails to excite his interest. Fig. here it is the future in a spiri of cheeriful optimism. He has faith in the republic and capacity of his countryment to solve whatever problems may arise to confront them. Occasion ally he utters a word of kindly advice but there is no depressing note in which he says no trace of a jaded and scured temper.

By common consent Mr. C eveland is This is the season of the year when the

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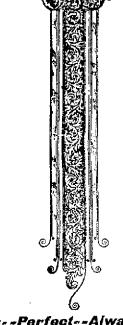
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The laborers and linemen will meet to-night at the Cooks and Waiters head-countries and linemen will meet to-night at the Cooks and Waiters head-countries. Eighth street and Broadway, the cooling makers at Kohler & Chase the Cooks and Waiters head-countries. Eighth street and Broadway, the cooling has been appointed to that important position, opened a consulate to the Cooks and Waiters head-countries. Eighth street and Broadway, the cooling has been appointed to that important position, opened a consulate to the Cooks and Waiters head-countries. Eighth street and Broadway, the cooling has been appointed to that important position, opened a consulate to the Cooks and Waiters head-countries. Eighth street and Broadway.

DANCE IN SAN FRANCISCO.

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BIG RACE.

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SAN FRANCISCO, December SAN PHANCISCO, December 46.—
We ther forecast: San Francisco and vicinity—This afternoon and tonight, cloudy,
unsettled weather, probably light rain;
Sunday, rain; fresh southeast winds boteening high.

CONSUL NAMED FOR DOINGS OF THE TELEGRAPH AVENUE PAVING Six After Supper Yesterday OBSTRUCTED.

OFFICERS-PLAN OF OTHERS,

At the meeting of the Soda Water Bottlers' Union last night, officers were chosen for the ensuing term. It was decided to have the same two delegates represent the union on all of the cen-

represent the union on all of the central bodies. H. McFarlane heat W. T. Jerome and A. R. Thelin for the presidency. W. Evans was defeated for the vice presidency by W. Melching.

The union is working on the proposition to have the union label placed on all soda water bottle cases, tanks and sliphons, as every shop in town is now unionized. The following is the list of new officers: President, T. K. Prewett, vice president, W. Malching; secretary, H. McFarland; treasuror, A. R. Thelin; girde, H. Dufrechon; marshal, Joseph Enis; delegates to Federated Trades' Council, Provision Trades' Council and Central Labor Council, T. K. Prewett, A. R. Thelin. The executive board will be appointed by the president later.

A secretary is now the city has no money that can be devoted to this purpose. Therefore, the presenty-owners have got together and reso ved to pave the avenue at their own lost. Three-quarters of the frentage on the highway for a papeinted by the president later.

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BEER BOTTLERS' DANCE. BEER BOTTLERS' DANCE.
The Beer Bottlers decided to hold their dance planned for next month on January 23, at Gier's Hall, 511 Fourteenth street. E. Knox will be floor manager and Chas, Koenig will act as his assistant. The grand merch will commence at 9 o'clock and dancing will continue until 1 a.m. Refreshments will be served and an enjoyable tine is promised.

PAINTERS.
The builots for the national election

J'he bailots for the national election of the Painters' Union arrived yester-day from the East and the election in

day from the East and the election in Oakland will be held on Thursday next. The polls will be open from 5 o'clock in the afternoon until 10 at night.

Local No. 127 has no candidates running for any of the grand offices but San Francisco has two.

The new sick benefit auxiliary is progressing rapidly. Thirty have already joined the organization.

CARMEN.

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The carmen will hold an election of officers next Wednesday evening in Gier's hall on Fourteenth street.

TRANSPORTATION TRADES COUNCIL The by-laws committee of the transportation trades council will meet during the early part of next week to draw up a set of by-laws to be presented at the session of the council on next Friday night.

GAS WORKERS.

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The Gas Workers' then is at present engaged in preparing a new schedule of wares and hours. It will be acted upor at the meeting of the union on Deacmaber 18, and then presented to the emissions.

MEETINGS TONIGHT.

DANCE IN SAN FRANCISCO.
Prass and Chandeller Workers' Union
No. 158, and Metal Polishers' Union No.
128 of San Francisco will give a dance
in Lyric Hail on Eddy street tonight.
BUTCHERS.
Four candidates will be initiated intthe Butchers' Union Monday night. The
tell' committee will report progress. A
donation will be made to the striking
butchers of Los Augules.
CARPENTERS HALF HOLIDAY.
Commencing with the first Saturday of

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recording secretary, C. F. Lindow, financial secretary, E. W. Jones; treasurers, a. P. Trimble; delegates to the Federated Trades Council—A. Sterne, J. Garbis and William Straton.

MILLMEN REINSTATED.

The Millmen's Union has taken back the four members suspended several months ago for strike breaking. Their fines have been remitted. This settles a long standing difficulty between the Building Trades Council and the Brother hood of Carpenters. The latter will now probably send delegates to the council.

SODA WATER BOTTLERS ELECT This Great Necessary Improvement is Being Held Up on Rather Flimsy Grounds.

The property-owners along Telegraph tween Broadway and Washington. At

City Council will give its for nal sanction.

Here has arisen a compile tion that is avenue with hittorien in accordance with a the specifications of the bicamen pave-Fourteenth. They have signed the contract on the condition that uch a pavement be laid, the cost of lay 1g it having a sphalt pavement laid at their expense. been fully ascertained and a preliminary contract entered late.

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Clay street speaks for itself. Between best paved street in the city. That pavement was faid six years ago and is still . in excellent condition. If he Council | will look at it they will see hat the objection is unfounded.

About the time Clay stree was paved a contractor laid down a san ple block of asphalt pavement on Elevent , street, be-

vessel. The masons, carpenters, drillers and all other skilled laborers who were forced to guit work recently by the strike of 800 laborers at Ningam Palls N. Y., have returned to work in the bree power plants, and the strike is be level to be broken.

time all good little boys were in hed."
"But, mamma," rejained the little fel-low, "you said I was naught; today, so that lets me out."

own home for years with such grant

results.

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"Mamma." queried little four-year-old Mabel, "was pany related to us before he married into our family?
"Certainly not, dear," was be reriv.
"Oh, then we just adopted him, didn't we, mamma?" continued the small miss.
"Is your new nurse French or German?" asked the visitor.
"I fink her's hwoken Engl! h," replied three-year-old Maggle.

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Coffee Even the Babies Ti rive On.
The little daughter, of a College President was saved by the use of opsum Food Coffee at a line when she could not take any solid food.

Baby's aunt says: "My sils er and her husband (who is President of a College in Georgia) visited me last Christmas.

OLD RESIDENT DEAD. Mrs. Frank McCormack, one of the since it wooldest residents of Livermore Valley the State. pussed to her reward a few days ago. Mrs. McCormack was stricken with paralysis on last Friday white return-ing to her home in the business part of ing to her nome in the business part of town where she had been doing some shopping. She fell within a short distance of her home and was almost immediately found and carried to her room. Dr. Warner was summoned but awing to the advanced age of the patient he held out no hope of her recovery. covery.

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expected that at the forthcoming meeting some pertinent questions will be asked the whys and the wherefores of his inaction will be rigorously enquired into. From remarks dropped by some of the stockholders he will centainly be called upon to render an account of his stewardship.

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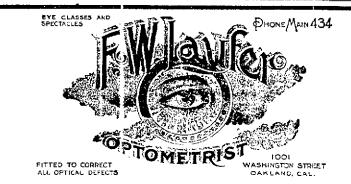
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NEW RIFLES Capt. J. O. McKown required yester-day fifty new Krag-Jorgensen rifles for Company I to replace the old Springfield rifles used by the company since it was mustered in the service of

Driven to Desperation.

Living at an out of the way place, re

"So you want to be my son-in-law, do you?" asked the old man with as much flerceness as he rould assume. "Well," said the young man, standing first on one foot and then on the other, "I suppose I'll have to be if I marry Mamie."

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SOCIAL DULLNESS PRECEDES CHRISTMAS CHEER.

It has been pretty dull in Cakland this week-that special sort of dullness which precedes Christmas cheer. Everyone is so busy shopping that there is little time for entertainment to be even thought of. A few small and informal dinners and luncheons have broken the monotony of the week and even those much feted brides-to-be, Miss Jacqueline Moore and Mis: Edna Barry have been known to dine at home a few nights with their families. Many houses look as though Santa Claus had already come there to take up his residence and the number of mothers being dragged down Broadway to see Santa Clause in this or that shop is really quite appalling.

I always envy these women who go to shop in their own carriages. A coune full of bundles looks so prosperous and inviting. And it is a lovely custom, I think, to deliver presents by hand. I remember one or two of the swell youths in my young days who always delivered their presents in person. With a carriage piled full of bundles they started early on Christmas eve and left each gift at the door, sometimes coming in for a glass of eggnog but usually not, there was so much to do and so few hours in which to do it. Each gift was always beautifully wrapped in white or green paper tled with red ribbon with spray of English holly tied in the bow. After all, it is loving thought more than the tree. There are strings of popped all your life is worth to procure at- look garish, I can tell you. tendance. The book shops are crowded too, for everyone is very literary this had, for California is very prominelal

One of the daintiest things I have taan children. seen this year is a fascinating little booklet for chating dish recipes. It A NEW FIVE is a plain linen-covered blank cook, HUNDRED CLUB. with little cupld cheis done by hand corners applied. It is very neat and new.

The prettlest new conceit in Christ-A Scandinavian idea and on the green though there are dues, there are no end of the season, the club will take the members are Mrs. If. J. Lay- the big house was prettily decorated her first "af home," the second being el Judson shows some good work as

money which makes Christmas gifts a corn and silver tipsel-no gold-and success. I have been shopping early all the candles are white. Every gift this year, at my leisure, and appar- is wrapped in white paper and tied to ently everyone else has been doing the the tree with white ribbon and, undersame. No longer can one shop in reath the tree, the larger gifts, still their old clothes but now, array in wrapped in white, are piled on a sheet your best tailor made with handsome which represents the snow-covered furs, you sally forth, sure of meeting pround. Sometimes a big silver and all the women you know. Shreve in white Star of Bethlehem appears at the afternoon is like a fashionable re- the top of the tere. It is a very beauception and it is so crowded that it is thul idea and makes the ordinary tree

Santa Claus with a beard is going out of fashlon-most people are afraid year. The new books are not to be to lotter about a lighted tree with a cotton-batting beard. Still, the same and stocks are very small. It is im- daring young man will act as "Sandy possible to get any of the new and Claws" at the Old Ladies' Home and most popular flction for stocks are at the King's Daughters' Home for aiready exhausted, more's the pity. Incurables, where the old people en-To send East for the books is almost joy the Christmas treat, the tree, the an impossibility for they would be too Santa Claus, the unaccustomed bonlate for Christmast gifts. And so it bons, the perfumed oranges and the little useful gifts as much-nay more

There is a new five hundred club, on the front and ornamental leather the members of which are almost all Fast Oakland ladies, with a sprinkling of Berkeleyans. The club meets

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vis and Mrs. Sill.

FESTIVITIES ACROSS THE BAY.

Christmas seems to have no dampenservants and make having a good two, who have college to complete yet, the most prominent families in the time so much more of a business to say nothing of learning to make a Southern city. All of the lunchcons than we do that they stop for noth- Hving in these strenuous and over- were given at the University Club and ing. The debutantes are already much crowded days. frayed and frazzled as to looks-they have been going it so hard. They are FRIDAY A GREAT already past their fourth cotilion and DAY FOR TEAS. brings all things to a peremptory stop, ber the 21st, when everyone who was and were a strenuous feat in enter-Then there is, fortunately, an enforced anyone in San Francisco went to teas Easter. The first cotilion of the Gal- four that I know of, besides Mrs. Ses- THE BOHEMIAN CLUB. ety Girls at Miss Helen Chesebrough's non's cards for the first and second The art exhibition at the Bohemian at the Chesebrough's always is. The gave regular teas under the guise of there are some delightful things, all without partners and the figures Merrill, Mrs. John Stoufe Merrill and reception on Tucsday night was a very though simple, as befits young things, Mrs. Henry Sears Bates who gave swell one with some beautifully or; alternate Monday afternoons, re- to give a little evening, to which the across the bay, to be fo lowed by a were pretty and the favors unique. De- their second and last "at home" to- dressed women among the guests and

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will keep it up until Ash Wednesday Since that famous Saturday, Novemrest and nothing worth while ever the entire afternoon, yesterday "took takes place in San Francisco after the cake" as a banner day. There were was an entire success, as everything Fridays all winter. Among those who Club is a very good one this year and cotilion was led by two young men "days at home" were Mrs. John F. the work of members of the club. The mas trees is the all-white tree. It is freshments are strictly limited and husbands will be invited and at the theater party at the Columbia. Among licious refreshments were served and gether, Mrs. Silas Palmer who held the pictures were much admired. Chap-

into a new house and who, assisted by her charming daughters, held her only day at home this winter and Mrs. Wilkins, formerly of San Rafael, who has also opened a new house and, assisted by her daughter, welcomed her many friends. Coupes were flying about from one house to another with beautifully dressed freight, if one can call a fair woman freight.

Today Miss Helen Bully, daughter of Mrs. Maria Norris and niece of Mrs. John F. Swift, will make her formal debut at her aunt's house and under the outstretched wings of both ladies. This week Mrs. Homer King gave a small luncheon for Miss Baily at which the young girl met a number of the earlier debutantes of the season who were asked, in this way, to be nice to her. Miss Baily is a pretty girl and should be an attractive one for she has a delightful mother and a stunning aunt and the traditions of the family make for unusual women. I think she the last debutante of the season to be presented.

A ROUND OF LUNCHEONS.

Mrs. Burns McDonald and Mrs. Hilder McDonald Baxter, sisters-in-law and young matrons have completed their series of luncheons at which they have entertained a hundred and twenty-five guests and at all of which the same pleasant young Salt Lake widow, Mrs. Victor Clement, was guest of honor. It is beyond the bounds of reason that Mrs. Clement should remember half of these women whom she has met but, it was a pretty compliment to her, none the less. Mrs. Burns McDonald is a delightful young woman and Mrs. Hilds. McDonald Eaxter is very hand-Burbank, Mrs. Fred Button, Mrs. Da- on the bare floors. There were about some indeed. As Hilda McDonald sho sixty dancers, most of them very was a very handsome girl, being alyoung, though a few of the older girls most six feet tall, with a crown of managed to get in on the fun. The magnificent hair. Her marriage with men were very young, pathetically so, Duke Eaxter of Sonta Barbara was an and I always find myself wondering unfortunate one and speedily came to ing effect on the festivities across the how these girls can spend their time an end through the divorce court. bay where they have so many more on youths from eighteen to twenty- though the Baxte's belong to one of not at the Bohemian Club as some of the papers erroneously had it and at all the decorations were handsome ones of American Beauty roses. The luncheons all took place within two weeks

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tree nothing except white things is prizes. Later in the season, Mrs. Fred its purse and invest it in a good din-mance, Mrs. J. Walter Scitt, Mrs. R. with cut flowers. The big rooms were set for the second Friday in January; do many of the San Francisco artists. placed. Much cotton snow appears on Futton, one of the members, is going der at one of the French restaurants C. Craft, Mrs. Simply cleared and the dancing was Mrs. Edgar F. Preston who has moved. Among Tuesday evening's guests

were Judge Henshaw and Mrs. Tay, the latter levely in , white. It was almost their first public appearance together since the recent announcement of their engagement. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Morrow Mrs. Morrow being Mrs. Tay's youthful-looking and exceedingly han isome aunt-almost as pretty in brown color ing, in fact, as Mrs. Tay is in blonde. ور اول اول

PLANS FOR JANUARY.

Many plans for January are a ready on the tapis and there will be as many teas that month as there were in November and December. The hostesses who have not already received. their friends en masse are planning to do so in January. One of the largest teas will be given by Mrs. Frank P. Deering in her delightful new house which has not yet had its house-warming, though it has already been opened for many a small and large dinner and luncheon. January 16th is the date chosen by Mrs. Deering and men as well as women are to be invited to the tea. About seven hundred cards will be sent out. Mrs. Deering never sent out cards after her marriage, so this is in a way a birthday affair, though the Deerings have been married a few weeks over a year.

Mrs. Deering is indefatigable and in spite of her many social duties-and she has gone out a great deal both this and last winter-she still keeps up her literary work though all the wiseacres vowed marriage would be the death of her ambition. Instead, she works in her delightful den with its sea-view every morning and has turned out some quite notable short stories. One hears that she is working on a novel. She is in three of the December magazines—the Leslie's Weekly Thanksgiving number in a very good story, the December "Good Housekeeping" in which she has a charming account of Mrs. Frank Smith's Cottages under the title of "Mother of a Hundred Daughters" and in the December "Out West" with a prize Chinese fiction. She is also advertised for the January Munsey's and has lately had two stories accepted by Sunset, so her aspirations seem by no means languishing.

... AL ... DOG SHOW ACROSS THE BAY.

The recent bench show was by no means up to the standard for it was not under the auspices of the New York Kennel Club but was under the wing of a parcel of outsiders. The dogs were pretty good though there was a deal of dissatisfaction as to their judging. The cats were very poor and the pigeons and poultry were by no means up to the mark. Very few Oaklanders competed but among those who did were Mrs. Lawson Adams, Jr., formerly Miss Hazel Curtiss, whose fine Great Dane "Rupert" took second prize in his class. Mrs. Lucie May Hayes' cocker spaniel "Little Dorrit" took a second and some of Mrs. Will Ralston's cockers took first prizes.

THE RETURN OF THE REQUAS.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Requa are expected to arrive from Hawa!! on the twenty-eighth of the month. They will spend their Christmas at sea, but it is sure to be a jolly one. They alqua had the misfortune to suffer from rough and the boats so small and stuffy. Instead, they have spent their time in Honolulu on beautiful Oahu. I suppose Mrs. Long will feel that she must return to Washington as soon as shall be indeed sorry, but we have public performance. seen quite a little of her this year, and we ought not to complain.

N 36 37 CALENDAR TEA WILL BE A LARGE AFFAIR.

of December, and it is really interesting | make a name for herself. to trace the evolution of this same Hospital.

The calendars were not illustrated.

tal result represents good literary val- of charity. ues, educational and helpful.

of the members,-for even though to send away. "Fabiola" is as cheerful a place as possible, under the circumstances, you

One of the large social events of a Tea. recent winter was the Calendar Tea at tire Fabiola contingent was the recep- is to give a character song for the tea, school room to be trained all over vited all her friends. Mrs. Chabot in cresting number. poured tea, and the musical program Mrs. A. Lowndes Scott sings the



n"s" pupile to be heard from, and he Miss May Coogan sings ballads decome over himself to play their ac- lightfully, and she will help on the companiments, and solos and duets and program, so will Miss Violet Albright, trios were given by Miss Lucy and who has a superb soprano voice, and Miss Alice Moffit and Miss Josephine Miss Lifa Gallatin, who is one of the Chabot. At the close of the afternoon, season's most notable debutantes in ore knew that the "Calendar Tea" had San Francisco, is coming over to as-"arrived" in a social as well as a literary way.

A Madonna Tea followed at Mrs. Herrick's, and every one who owned a treasured Madonna lent it for the occasion.

And this year Mrs. Remi Chabot is to be the hostess, and the largest tea of AMATEUR THEATRICALS the winter is planned for next Monday AT LAKESIDE afternoon, at her residence.

The musical program is in charge and one hears that Miss Savilla Hayden is planning a little dramatic sketch. ways prepare to do interesting things Savilla Hayden wrote a charming co- lanterns, and Oriental coloring. on Christmas on shipboard. Mrs. Re- lo dal play, two or three years ago. and it was produced for just Lakeside ateur actress, and the girls always mal de mer on her way to the islands fr ends, in the attic of the Kale's resi- fell in line. And after the play and so they have not traveled much dence on Lake street, the cast being there was always an elaborate supper, between islands where the water is so mide up of the Misses Savilla Hay- and a good time generally. den Buth and Schilling.

great mistake if such talent is not en- Kaies, Shirley Houghton, Parker Holt, have grown up great frie ds. couraged. There is a dearth of good William Dargie Jr, and Herbert Thom-The Calendar Tea at Mrs. Ch. bot's Pivs in New York, and the girl who son. It is a matter of history how oidbids fair to be the large social event last in her to write them, ought to er relatives gathered to see the won-

And all of which "rambling among "Calendar Tea." It began with a very words" means that Miss Savilla Hay- must have a camp fire,—and it is modest sale of calendars at the Fablola den is to give a short dramatic sketch written in history that the curtain on the Fabiola day at Mrs. Chabot's.

and were not issued with a view to a teresting picture,—lovely decorations And later, the play went on without mere holiday sale. The public soor dis- i are planned for it, and popular socie- any curtain,-for what is the use of cerned the literary value of the work, ty women are to pour tea, among having an imagination if you don't use the quotations having been chosen by them Mrs. C. C. Clay, Mrs. William B. it? women of culture and wide reading. Dunning, Mrs. Samuel Hubbard, and Well, pethaps after awhile, society The Fabiola appoints its "Calendar M s. J. A. Folger. The Chabots en- will tire of playing cards,-and then Committee" and as each woman reads to tain so extensively, here in Oakland we'll have something else for a change during the year, she makes a note of and at home parties at St. Helena, that private theatricals, in one of the large the quotations which interest her, and they have many friends, and the latter homes for instance. they form the subject of extended dis- do their best to help out in every way, cussion at Calendar meetings. The to- the home is thrown open for a matter

Though the Fabiola ladies say this The demand for the calendars grew is not charity at all. You have a lovely of the hour? She is not always the each year, and it was thought better af ernoon, seeing all your friends, and most beautiful girl, nor the girl with to have the sale at one of the homes you have a charming Christmas gift the finest clothes, nor the girl who can

Even as the hours go by, you hear talk to her elders. of more interesting numbers being adreally cannot "joily up" in a hospital. de I to the program for the Calendar young girls made up most of the guest

Willard Barton is perfectly inimita- You could find it in your heart to the residence of Mrs. William R. bl. In his character songs, and in that shake some of the fair maids, with a Davis, on Blackstone Hill. The en- he resembles his talented father. He good vim, and send them back to the tion committee, and each member in- - and you may be sure it will prove an again. It makes you fairly weary to

was the event of the afternoon. Miss most exquisite children's songs, and for you to lead the way. She will an-Bessie McNear had just come from she is to be heard on Monday. The swer your questions of course, but its Faris, and she sang for the behelit of Scotts have a gorgeous home at Pied- up to you to keep the ball rolling, that Fabiola. Then there were "Galva- mont, just beyond Alta Vista,

sist with her voice in honor of the tea The young people have also been successful in securing the aid of a flutist from the Grand Opera House in Paris. And so, in the words of the "com-

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The Lakeside district used to be famous in winters past for amateur theof Mrs. Dieckmann and Mrs. Dunn, atricals, and they were great fun. There who are planning it with much care, used to be jolly gatherings in the attic of the Dunham home on Alice street -when everybody went to the show Two charming little playwrights in this The aftic was brilliant with posters, city have done interesting work, Miss and there were rugs and all sorts of Savilla Hayden and Miss Helen Dornin, decorations, in the way of Japanese

mittee," "What more do you want?"

Miss Mary Dunham was a fine am

Some of the most elaborate amateur | dime derful play "Old Times in the Army."

Of course if you have an army you caught fire, and there was a hasty ex-The dining room will present an in- it of both the "army" and the guests.

POPULAR GIRL OF THE HOUR.

Do you know who is the popular girl tall, and who will put herself out to

Did you ever go to a tea where the list? Weil, it is simply maddening. have a young girl just look pretty, and smile sweetly up at you, and waiting

fon't of course, but you have a consolence,- and a duty to our hostess, so you ask the smiling paiden questions about the family, an i she smiles and answers you. And he whole duty for the afternoon is expressed in that same smile. Shakespea è's famous quotation about "smiling comes to your mind many a time as d oft, in the course of a winter of teas. He wrote it about men. I don't know what he would have been capable of writing, if Fate had made him go to the afternoon teas.

Our girls may have had a good training in the classics, in English liferature —but if you had to riake a general criticism on them, it would have to be that th**e**y are deficier i in "the art of small talk."

And it might be suggested that a girl does not go to a tea, to get off with her chum in the hall, or to meet only just the people she likes. Son etimes your social duty lies with the people you don't like.

So the popular girl is the one who can talk, the one who can arry on her side of a conversation, ir a natural cheerful way,—and the one who will put herself out to see that the older guests at a ten are having their share of attention.

THEY TALKED ABOUT TEAS.

And apropos of teas, it was at a luntheon lately that there were many sidelights thrown upon them. The guests knew each other very well and so the little "heart to heart" that 'ollowed the function was of unusual interest. "This having a large rec iving party

a prominent young society voman. "It is all very well in the drawing room, pretty girls in pretty gow is make an attractive picture. But in the dining room you want your guests served, the friends of the receiving party are all right. The fat of the land is none too good for them. But there are others beautifully you have provided, when you hear of guests who have gone have extra maids in the Cining room, Jr. who married Florence. Blythe leave for the East in February. whose duty it is to serve the guests in Hinckley was the first to go, and since turn, and impartially." Arother guest then, he has not been much at home, PATRONESSES OF struck a note which ought to sound a wide echo,-since society people are going out on both sides of he bay this

"The receiving party is expected to entertain strangers, that is why it is receiving." And she went n. "Did you the scene of the wedding of Miss Carever go to a tea, and not know any. men Moore and Mr. Walter Starr. The body excepting your hostess? Lost on a desert island doesn't compare with the feeling. Your poor ho tess in the course she is glued to the pot. I pretended I was having a good time, look- sister-in-law, Miss Ethel Valentine, ing at the decorations,—an i there was Miss Letty Barry, one of the bridesa book of photographs,- : rock in a elect of the winter, Miss Anita Oliver, weary land and all the time I was just and Miss Isabelle Hooper. planning the best means of beating a retreat, and keeping up a I tile dignity MISS CHASE'S TEA in the effort. And when the maid closed the door behind me, I could have cried with vexation at mr own discomfiture. And there was a large receiving party too."

The little story might "point a morthe twentieth century wo can is not always have a good time when they are given to playing the wall fi wer act, in any stage of the game of I fe.

\$C \$C \$C NEWS NOTES IN THE SOCIAL CIRCLE.

special interest this week. The wed- hostess, very charming, and greatly at of Miss Jacqueline Moore and Mr. her ease in entertaining her guests performances have been given in the John J. Valentine is set for January, The Haydens are not very anxious mindful of a certain dramatic club, Valentine and Moore house have been nounced. for Miss Savilla to go on with her dra- made up of some little Lakeside boys.— close together in East O kland and mitic work, but they will make a now grown up, among them Arthur the young people of the two families pretty, a white effect trimmed in lace,



MRS. JAMES P. DUNN, WHO WILL ASSIST IN MAKING THE CALENDAR TEA AT THE CHABOT HOME A SUCCESS.

wedding is to take place at the Church of the Advent, and afterwards friends will have an opportunity of personally is not what it is cracked up to be," said | congratulating the young people, at a reception to be given at the bride's attracting much attention. home

> The family circle will greatly miss grew her name,—for "Midge" does not of the brides-elect of the season.

The family circle is growing smaller as the Al Moores are great travelers. They are hither and yore in the big hew automobile, and a trip across the continent seems to be for them, an mas dance which is to be given on the every day affair.

The Church of the Advent was also Starr's are spending this year in Berke- all ley, and if they find the experiment a ular success, they will erect a permanent now

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WAS DELIGHTFUL.

Miss Helen Chase's tea was a delightful affair, and much enjoyed by of names, representing young matrons, the younger set of girls, who had a thoroughly good time. These girls in New York. I and adorn a tale." And after all know each other so very well, that they gathered at a tea or any other social function.

Miss Helen Chase has been East a great deal, and spent two years at school in New York. She has had the advantage of a trip abroad, and a tour News notes in the social circle are of in the Orient, and the result is a young

Miss Chase's gown was 'a New Lohse, Miss Else Schilling, and Miss Almost every charity in town has attic of the large Goodali home on earlier than was anticipat d by their York creation," showing a green effect. Rose Kales. The girls who belong to asked them to reproduce the play, but Jackson street, under the immediate friends. Every one is glad that there The "at home" was for Miss Marian the "Maple Club Cotilion" but are ab- Paul Selby will be to see the wanderers the girls are very young, and we cannot direction of Miss Ella Goodall. The is to be a church wedding for both White, Miss Chase's school friend, and sent this winter are the Misses Arline her father and mother return. We blume their elders for not caring for a attic is a chaming place, perfectly fitshall be indeed some but me had been some ted for theatrical events. And I am young people have many 1 riends. The to Mr. George Chase was recently an-

> Miss Marian White's gown was very The and Miss Donaldson was in pale pink

chiffon, very daintily trimmed in lace. Mrs. Charles Parcell's black and white costume was very striking, and she wore a big picture hat, that has been Miss May Cooran wors a gown of

white lace that was very effective, and Jacqueline Moore,—she is so bright and other dainty gowns of the afternoon the many activities of life appeal to were those of the Misses Carolyn Oliher. She used to be called Little ver, Lucretta Burnham, Letty Barry, Midge Moore"--but she long ago out- Elsie Everson, Ruth and Alice Knowles, Ethel Valentine, Mrs. Inving Burrell. You want to weep when you know how at all describe the stunning girl, one Mrs. George Davis, and Milss Simms of Berkeley. Miss White will spend some weeks at

away unserved. It is much better to in the Moore household. A. A. Moore the Chase home in this city, and will

∓ى تر از MAPLE CLUB.

The patronesses of the Maple Club are making preparations for the Christevening of December, twenty-sixth. Christmas comes on Friday this year, so the cotilion is set for the next night.

It is meant to be the most brilliant of the parties of the pop-Maple Club, which taking the place of the distance is dreadfully distressed, but of home there. Miss Jacqueline Moore Deux Temps and the Fortnightly of has chosen as bridesmaids, her future old. The Deux Tempe helped to give social training to many well known young matrons, among them those who were formerly the Misses Amy Long, rope. They expect to spend a year Jessie Glascock, Ida Belle Palmer, Sadie Sinclair, Annie Clay, Josephine and Kate Chabot, Lucy and Alice Moffitt, Marguerite Jolliffe, Bessie Wheaton,-and I might go on with a score prominent socially not only here, but

> Girls very much like them are coming on now in the Maple Club Cotillon, which numbers in its But some very bright and very pretty ciris.

The Christmas cotillon is to include some charming holiday favors, and some very unique figures. It will be led by Miss Savilla Hayden, and the don, where they are attending first set will be sure to include Miss to business details before sail-Evelyn Hussey, Miss Nortle De Golia, ing for South Africa. Miss Right Houghton Marie and Marguerite Butters.

Mrs. Houghton, Mrs. Kales, Mrs. Coogan, and Mrs. Hall are planning for ternity is Mr. Earl McBoyle, who is this Christmas german, and much in- making a great success as a mining terest in a social way, is expressed in engineer in the Sierras.

MRS. FOLGER IS HOME

Mrs. Folger is home again from the Hast and has been entertaining the Athearn Folgers. Mr. Athearn Folger is varely in Oakland, coming here only at intervals to see his mother. Since he married Mrs. Cumningham, who was Miss Luning, much of the time has been spent abroad. Mrs. Folger spent the summer and autumn in Nantucket. and at Hoosac, where she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Tibbett, Mr. and Mrs. Tipbette left on the Cedric last week, and they are to spend the holidays abroad.

VISITING AT BROOKSIDE.

Mr. and Mrs. William Angus have been spending the summer at "Brook- time. side," formerly the borne of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sutton near Haywards. The Suttons are making their permanent home in San Francisco, and Mrs. the Golf Club house. Sutton recently gave a large tea there, at which there were many Oakland

Mrs. Sutton was formerly Miss Ethel

MRS. HAVEMEYER HERE.

Mrs. Havemeyer and her two daughters have come to Oakland to spend the winter, and they lave taken a a house at Linda Vista, so that Mrs. Havemeyer may be near her sister, but automobile parties that are the

Mrs. J. C. Tucker, and her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Stone. The Havemeyers are in mourning, Mr. Havemeyer having recently passed away. So there will not be much formal entertainment for the visitors. But the family will spend the Christmas holidays together, and as they are very devoted lot of relatives. that will mean a great deal to them.

VALENTINE HUSH BACK FROM NEW YORK.

Valentine Hush returned last week from a three months' visit to New York. He left his daughters, Mrs. Tom. Magee and Mrs. Frank Wells in New York where they were attending to Christmas shopping. We always miss Mrs. Wells, who was Jean Hush, on Christmas mornings. The sleigh belis would ring merrily out upon the early morning air, and there would drive up the big omnibus,-and trooping across the lawn would come joyous Jean Hush, leading a crowd of merry carollers. And how she could play that violin-it fairly sang a carol all by itself. "Merry Christmas, Merry Christmas!" called up a chorus of voices, and you felt as the carollers trooped away. -that Christmas had really come to the "Lakeside District."

For holiday enthusiasm no one could ver equal Jean Hush.

Miss Florence Hush is to give a large luncheon on the eighteenth and it will be a large and elaborate affair -one of the many compliments offered Miss Jacqueline Moore.

ORRIN PECK SOON TO LEAVE

Orrin Peck is among those who are bidding a final good bye to San Francisco, and who will reside permanently abroad. He has finished his work on this coast, and has made arrangements to leave for London in the near future. His mother and sister, Mrs. Peck and Miss Janet Peck are now established there, and the family have some fine ocial connections in London's most ex-

It is fitting that the last California vork accomplished by Mr. Orrin Peck should be his admirable picture of Mrs. Hearst, just finished, and exhibited last week at the Bohemian Club. The picture is very successful, a rarely beautiful portrait of Mrs. Hearst, and the best in existence. The pose is admirable, the gown of rich heavy velvet beautifully expressed in color tones, and the artist has caught in a rare way, the exquisitely sweet expression of Mrs. Hearst's beautiful face.

Mr. Peck has also painted a portrait of President Wheeler,-which I think is designed for the University of Califor-กเล-

WHAT SOCIETY PEOPLE PLAN TO DO.

James Sutton and family of Berkeley, leave in the near future for Euabroad, and to visit the most notable

places on the continent Doctor E. J. Boyes salled on the Ventura on Tuesday, for Honolulu. He is going to Henolulu on professional business, but incidentally he expects it to be a pleasure trip as well. His brother, Dr. William Boyes of San Francisco is attending to his practice here in his absence.

Mr. S. T. Alexander is planning a long trip after the holidays, and his journeyings may take him as far affeld as South Africa.

Carl and Jack Hoffman are in Lonand will probably be with him near Johannesburg. I can imagine how glad from home. All these active young Americans, pushing out in foreign fields are from Beta Fraternity at Berkeley.

Another graduate member of the fra-

CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR R. M. FITZGERALD.

A charming Christmas gift has come to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald-the dearest little daughter in the world. And in consequence there is much joy among the many relatives in the different households.

hold of Dr. and Mrs. Grissim of San Jose, Mrs. Grissim was formerly Miss. Irene Baker of this city.

A similar gift has come to the house-

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Baker, after a stay of some weeks in New York, will arrive from the East on Saturday.

A A A MRR. RUTTERS GIVES COACHING PARTIES.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butters are not planning to give any large affairs this year at Alta Vista-they are giving coaching parties to a few friends at a

They drive to San Leandro, with teaat a hotel there-or it is the Berkeley trip which is of interest, with tea at

They have entertained the Welches of San Francisco, Miss Havens, Miss Sanborn, the Fores, Mr. Hubbard, Will Sanborn, and others. They are expecting to make coaching dates alt shrough the winter. What a pity that we have not a boulevard around our beautiful lake!

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POPULAR.

In Son Francisco, it is not coaching,



MISS CLAIRE CHABOT, VHO WILL TAKE AN ACTIVE PART IN CALE YOAR TEA AT HER HOME. is it you want it to roll at all. You

rage. Among the most frequent and elaborate entertainers are Miss Bertha Dolbeer, the well known heirers, and Mrs. Frederick A. Jacobs. The latter has a party of guesic out almost every week, and there is much social entertainment in the beautiful family home on Pacific avenue.

MIBS MAY YOUNG IS ENGAGED:

One of the most interesting engagements of the season is that of Miss May A. Young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Young, and Dr. Thos. Reid McNab, a prominent physician of Los Angeles. The engagement was only announced today but before nightfall I predict that Miss (Young; will have scores of congratulations. She has been very popular in Oakland soclety, and altogether is a very interesting young lady. The date of the wedding has not yet been set, but it will probably take place in the early part of next year.

MISS HUSSEY'S

LARGE INCHEON. Miss Evelyn Hussey was the licstess a few days ago at one of the most charming luncheons of the week. Her pretty home on Market street was beautifully decorated, the precalling color being red. There were two large round tables at which the guests were seated. These were decorated in the most artistic manner. A huge bowl of pink roses occupied the center of each table and pink ribbon streamers were used most effectively. The name cards were dainty roses cut out of card board and daintily tinted. The favors were gold cologne bottles. George Hallahan was caterer. ئار ≱ي ≱ي

MRS. HEARST AT CEYLON.

Mrs. Hearst and her party have been lately in the island of Ceylon, an i they expect to be in India for the Christmas holidays, beginning their Indian trip at Madras. India is not a Christian country, and I suppose the Christmas holidays do not assume such proportions there.

But there are many of us who are hoping that Sama Claus will find his happy way down a certain chimney in far off Madras, and will bring a merry Christmas greeting to the dear California traveler.

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The shops are taking on a holiday appearance; everywhere is the stir of Christmas activities. The life and rush and enthusiasm of the holiday lime is here—the days slip by, ushering in the one when all the world wakes to the music of the merry Christmas beils.

THE MEDDLER.

The shops are taking on a holiday appearance; everywhere is the stir of a baritone sole and Miss Maria Babson, clearter member and historian of the club rush and enthusiasm of the holiday time is here—the days slip by, ushering in the one when all the world wakes to the music of the merry thick on the growth of the club.

Come of the unique features of the afternoon will be the "Ruggles' scene" to me wrether the contesting teams which has an added interest since the story was dramatized by Miss Elizabith Gray, sister of the club president. Miss Mac Sadler who scored such a hit at the recent presentation of the life and interest since the story was dramatized by Miss Elizabith Gray, sister of the club president. Miss Mac Sadler who scored such a hit at the recent presentation of the local property of the choral section composed of twenty members of the bebell under the direction of Robert Lloyd will song a barries abson, clearter member and historian of the club.

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The members of the bell under the direction of Robert Lloyd will sing a barries abson. FRANCIS WHITE.

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THIRD ANNUAL BALL.

The third annual ball given by Oakland Lodge, No. 123, Fraternal Brotherhood, at Maple Hall, last evening was a large social success. A large num er of members and their guests were present and dancing was enjoyed until a late

There were many beautiful gowns in evidence and among the prettiest were those worn by Miss Alice Davis, Miss those worn by Miss Alice Davis, Miss Louise Jacobson, Miss Dagma Deigrin, Mrs. J. O. Falkinham, Mrs. C. R. Fritenard, Miss Gertie Nicholson, Miss Philipine Dufai, Miss Maud Dameron, Miss Campbell, Miss Peterson, Miss Witson, Mrs. S. S. Morris, Mrs. E. C. Voornees, Mrs. E. d. Voornees, Mrs. Ed. Voornees, Mrs. Ed. Voornees, Mrs. Ella Taylor, Miss Camille Glariboni, Miss Madeline Staultzer, the Misses Hazeland Lattie Bush, Miss Howell of New York, Miss Howlett, Miss Mabel Rollins, Mrs. Rich, Miss Rogers, Mrs. Haucock, the Misses Parotts, Miss Roger Campbell, Miss Dalsy Blodgett. Miss Dalsy Blodgett.

Those having the affair in charge were: Reception Committee—Mrs. S. S. Morris, W. J. Courtney, Miss Mabel Politins,
C. E. Powell, M. Standish, Miss Camille
Glamboni, James Taylor, Mrs. Ella Taylor, H. F. Lorquin,
Committee of Arrangements—Mrs. E.
C. Voorhees, chairman; A. S. Ormsoy, J.
O. Faulkinham, Mrs. E. A. Milie, W.
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Tupper,
Floor Manager-W. Tupper,
Floor Committee-A. L. Schreiber, H.
Miller, P. A. Henderson, J. O. Fulkin-

MISS COONS SURPRISED.

A pleasant surprise party was tendered Miss Ida Coons, as her resi-1116 Campbell street, last

Wednesday evening. Games. music and dancing were enjoyed, after which a bountiful supper was served.

Among those present were Miss Ida. Coons, Leo Harris, Miss Margnerite O'Brien. Arthur Whalen, Miss Josephine McLaughlin, Lewis Pierce. Miss Elsle Copp, Robert Abernathy, Miss Elva Lee, Edward Jacobson, Miss Jara English, E. Cronk, Miss Lovell Cone, William Norton, Miss Marie Doud, Harry McClure, Miss Mary English, Cassen McGinnis, Miss Susie De Mar.

Albert Williams, Miss Lucinda/ Do-an, Mrs. A. Williams, A. Williams, Mrs. Eva Fisher, Mrs. E. Ransom, Mrs. M. McLaughlin and Mrs. Albert J. Coons.

NATIVE SONS ELECT OFFICERS. Athens Parlor, N. S. G. W., No. 195, ield an election of officers at Fraternal Iall, Tuesday evening, December 8, 903. The following are the persons elected to fill the offices for the ensu-

ng term: President, Louis A. Lafevre: first ice-president, Harry G. White; sec-and vice-president, Norman P. White; hird vice-president, Dr. W. H. Abby; ecording and financial secretary, E. F. Garrison; murshal, Charles A. Roll-ns; trustee, William B. White.

SURPRISE PARTY.

Miss Ida Cooke was the recipient of ne of the most delightful surprises of the week tendered by her young friends in Tuesday evening at her home on lampbell street. An informal card came, dancing and an elaborate supper vere in order and everyone had a very pleasant time.

pleasant time.
Among those present were Miss Coons, Leo Harris. Miss Margaret D'Brien. Arthur Whalen. Miss Cosephine McLaughlin. Miss Elsie Copp, Miss Eva Lee, Miss Clara English, Miss Lowell Cone, Miss Marie Doud, Miss May English, Miss Susie e Mar, Miss Lucida Dolan, Mrs. Eva Jisher, Mrs. M. McLaughlin, Mrs. Albert J. Coons, A. Williams, Albert Villiams, Cassen McGinnis, William Norton, Lewis Pierce, Bob Abernethy, 11dward Jackson and E. F. Cronk.

CONCERT AT MILLS.

The closing concert of the fall term t Mills College will take place Tuesay evening, December 15, at Lisser tall. These concerts always attract large number from both sides of the

BOY ORATOR TO SPEAK. The "boy orator" will speak at the ew Thought Institute, 857 Clay street, t 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

MRS. MEEK AS HOSTESS.

Mrs. William Meek was hostess yesrday afternoon at a delightful little uncheon complimentary to Mrs. Franc:s Dunwoody who will leave soon to Join her husband in Astoria. Autumn leaves and brilliant Christmas berries

nisde the rooms a glowing scene of clor yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Dunwoody assisted the charm-ing hostess in receiving the *guests, whom were Mrs. Robert T Mrs. Frederich M. Hathaway irs. Geo. King, Mrs. Nicholas A. Acker Mrs. Horry Meek, Mrs. Egbert Stone Mrs. James G. Alien.

EBELL ANNIVERSARY.

The Ebell Club will celebrate its venty-seventh anniversary Tuesday alternoon. December 15, and the affair promises to be one of the most interesting in the history of the club. Mrs. Louis F. Cockroft is chairman for the ternoon and a delightful program has

choral section composed of

hit at the recent presentation of the play, will take the part of Mrs. Ruggles at G will lecture her nine children. After the program, tea will be served and the club members and their guests will be served.

will enjoy a delightful informal chat. The hostesses for the afternoon will be: Mrs. James Allen. Mrs. Harmon Bill. Miss Adah Brown, Miss Florinne Brown, Mrs. Kate Bulkley, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. E. J. Cotton, Miss Evelyn Craig, Miss Mona Crellin, Mrs. Gilbert Crtiss, Mrs. William R. Davis, Mrs. Merritt Day, Mrs. Gray Earl, Mrs. Engl hardt, Mrs. John Gilcrest, Miss E zabeth Gray, Mrs. George Hammer, Mrs. J. C. Hampton, Mrs. J. G. Hoyt, Mrs. Wichham Havens, Mrs. B. S. Hubberd, Mrs. Jas. Jenks, Mr. Bichard Ly. will enjoy a delightful informal chat herd, Mrs. Jas. Jenks, Mr. Richard Ly-min, Mrs. George L. King, Mrs. Francis Musser. Mrs. Warner Olney, Miss Elzabeth Puchard, Miss Maud Pope, Mrs. Ressegule, Mrs. Chas. Rodolph, Mrs. Scupham, Mrs. L. Tasheira, Mrs. Reis Thompson, Mrs. Havilton, Toda Reis Thompson, Mrs. Hamilton Todd, Mrs. William Todd, Mrs. Henry Wadswerth, Mrs. Vernon Waldron, Mrs. F. C. Worden, and members of the choral section and of the board of directors.

will come home tonight.
Arthur Livingstone will arrive this trends on the Overland Limited from an X-rank of Brien and Stephen Ous; alternate, Jerome Politzer. The contest was decided by Judge S. P. States. Ralph Roy Ives, a young man early interested in the Wyoming of cliss-accompanies. extended pleasure trip through the Easter States. Ralph Roy Ives, a young man heavily interested in the Wyoming oil cavily interested in the icids, accompanies him.

THE LEND-A-HAND FAIR.

An entertainment of unusual merit was given by the young ladles of the Lend-Hennisy was maid of honor and John Eldrige supported the groom.

After a short honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Michalsen will take up their residence in North Berkeley.

prople undecided in the matter of Christmas gifts were able to gratify their desiles at the various booths, where every thing is being sold at ridiculcusty low prices, considering the handlwork.

Tonight will witness the closing performance and sale, and a large attendance.



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books-glows with the library. The units ac ommodate a score of good sized books. Dust-proof, glass, nonbinding loors. Made in a variety of woods, and finishes. Always shipped K D. Freight nominal. Easily set up. A catalogue will reveal to you the beauty and number of models.

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THE DEBATE.

Although the representatives of the Alameda High School won the inter-scholastic debate from the Berkeley High



declared by the judges to have made the best apeech of the evening. Alameda wen on two points, team work and delivery, while Berkeley took the honors for the best argumentation.

There was a large gathering of the partisans of both schools and a large aggregation of rooters livened up the entire evening.

The question was: "Resolved, That the





SAM F. BATGORF

RICHEST AND A COURT OF THE PRETTY WEDDING.

The residence of Mrs. P. A. Overly of 19 D Cedar street was the scene of a norely wedding Thursday evening, when it was many J. Waters became the bride of Charles Michaisen. The ceremony was a formed by the Rev. George S. Swan.

To tor of St. Mark's Episcopal Church of St. Mark's Episcopal Church

AN ENGAGEMENT.

The engagement of Miss Marian Whipple and Earl Garretson was announced at a tea given by Miss Edna Wickson at her home in Berkeley Thursday afternoon. About thirty members of Kappa Alpha Théles were present. Mr. Garretson is now in business at Seattle and during his college days was an active member of the Pht-Della Theta fraternity.

MONTHLY ASSEMBLY.

The Monthly Assembly is planning another of their enjoyable affairs for Friday evening. December 18. at Mapie Hall. About 300 invitations have been sent out and this first of the Christmas dances will be a great success.

The patronesses include Mrs. E. C. Hager, Mrs. G. Westland, Mrs. R. W. Sweet, Mrs. E. Hoffman and Mrs. Cumberson.

CÖTTON WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Jensen celebrated the second anniversary of their marriage at their residence. 3864 Grove street, last evening. The pariors, dining room and music room were tastefully decorated in the five and smillar. Music, games and dancing were enjoyed, and later an elaborate supper was served. The host and host tess received many beautiful and useful cotton presents.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Children and the "Great White Plague."

Prof. Hoff's Cure for Const mption Saves Many Young L ves.

the children in whose breasts have just begun to blossom hopes of useful lives and a faint glimmering of life's perplexing problems-begin to wither under the touch of the great white plague is the most pitiful thing that comes to parents.

To see the young and trustful-

A little girl in Lowell, Mass., was

given up tò die. On her cheek was the red spot that has always been looked upon as the seal of the consum; tive's fate.

The child's doctor said that no medicine yet devised by man could benefit her. The mother must patiently await the end, each day adding its weight to her heart's hurden. But the newspape's going into Lowell told of the discovery made in

Vienna. They told of the wonderful cure of Frederick Hammann, the celebrated New York con umptive who was sent to Vienna at the expense of the New York American and Journal, and was cured by Prof. Hoff. And now that same mother tells of another cure :

American Bureau. Bendir & & Schlesinger. Third Avenue and 10th Street, N. Y.:
Kindly send me two Untles of Prof. Hoff's Consumption Cure. Our little girl is now cured, while last Miy our doctor said no medicine could help her and that she would live only a shor while. We have had it now six months, and the doctor now says that her lungs a eall right. I am also settling the medicine for catarrh, and hope to be as successful in curing it as we were with consumption.

MRS. W. ENGLAND, 236 Hale St., Lowell, Mass.

It is the growing prevalence of consumption among children that has made thinking persons believe morethan ever that it was not a part of the great scheme of creation to have this dreadful disease placed on earth to strike indiscriminately at long the young and the old, without a cure being placed within easy reach if man could but discover it.

In some cases from one to three bottles have checked the malady. Of course, cures are not to be expected so shortly every time. This gentleman has used but two:

American Bureau, Bendin & Schlesinger, Third Avenue and 19th Street, N. Y.:
I have used two bottles of Prof. Holf's Cure and I cannot express my gratitude
for it. It certainly is a vonder.
A. M. KREPP, Fairmount, S. C. How bronchitis may draw down your weight and vitality and how Hoff's cure will build up in a short season are here shown:

American Bureau, Bendiner & Schlesinger, Third Avenue and 10th Street, N. Y.: Please send me one botle of Prof. Hoff's Cure for Bronchitts. I commenced taking it in October; at the time weighted 97 pounds; now I weigh 107%, WILHELMINA SPATH, 1224 N. Missouri Ave., Atlantic City, N. J. Another symptom of returning health, when the Hoff Cure begins its

work, is the recovery of the appetite promptly: American Bureau, Bendin or & Schlesinger, Third Avenue and 16th Street, N. Y.:
Enclosed find \$1.00, fo which please send me one bottle of Frof. Hoff's Cure.
The one bottle I have take 1 has done me a world of good, and I have a splendid appetite, weigh more and am benefited in every way.

MILTON SILANCE, Milburn, N. Y. Some people go to New Mexico hoping the climate may cure them

Read this: American Bureau. Bendin r & Schlesinger, Third Avanue and 10th Street, N. Y.:

Flease send me two bo ties of Frot. Hoff's Consumption Cure by FIRST MAIL.

It is doing me worlds of y. M. and greatly benefiting me.

E. G. C. DUVAL, Agent A., T. & S. F. R. R., Goretta, N. M.

Any general practi ioner can recognize that feeling of weariness and languor, sensitiveness to cold and exertion, which are the forerunners of the first stages of consumption. It is at this stage that Professor Hoff's treatment gives immedia e results. Chronic Bronchitis, Asuma, and the various form of Catarrh require but a few weeks' treatment.

In the second and third stages, where the foregoing symptoms are accompanied by night swells, chills, fever, hemorrhages, loss of flesh and swelling of legs and fee , and in thecase of women, especially young girls blossoming into womanh od, the interruption of womanly functions, the remedy produces the same teneficial results, and in all cases a marked and decided improvement is immediately noticed.

In a few days the fever, as well as the insomnia, disappears, and increase of weight is the 1 tost conspicuous sign of improvement. Cure upon cure of cases pronounced hopeless are daily reported, and physicians and sanitariums throughout the country have discarded creosote and adopted this

Asthma and bronclial affections-even severe coughs- are cured as effectually by the remeiy as is consumption. Sometimes, when the diagnosis has not fully estallished the nature of the disease, the Hoff cure has successfully diagnosed it by working a cure.

Professor Hoff des res his cure to be in the hands of every sufferer. It is humanity's medicine. The prescription is compounded in accordance with Professor Hoff's directions and sent out by the American Bureau at Third Avenue and Tent's street, New York, at \$1.00 per bottle. For greater convenience the remedy may be had at the same price from the well and favorably known firm mertioned below.

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A 64-page book, containing complete descriptive treatise on the Pro-

fessor I off Cure, and accurate reports of several hundred cases, it mailed free on application or may be obtained by calling at these well known druggists'.

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You can obtain the genuine Hoff's Cure at most drug stores. The gre t body of honorable druggists do not stoop to substitution be selling something "just as good" that means more profit to them. The genuine Hoff cure can always be produced of the well-known druggists.

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BOPTS

GRAND ORIENT PILGRIMAGE. Tomorrow afternoon there will be a orient to Pleasantor The cara-van will start at 3 p. m. it Woodman Hall on Twelten street, were the de-gree will be completed. At :30 the prin-ces will leave for Pleasanto, where the degrees will be conferred on 100 neo-phytes.

FOURTH LUNCHEON.

Miss Hilda Baxter and Mrs. Burns MacDonald gave the fourth of a series of luncheons at the University Club this week. Among the very han some gowns were those worn by Mrs. Frederick Jacobs. Mrs. Ritchie Dunn and Mrs. Charles

MRS. PALMER'S AT HOME. Mrs. Silas Palmer gave arother of her enjoyable "at homes" on Friday of this week, at which she was as isted in re-ceiving by Mrs. George S. W teaton, Mrs. Charles Palmer and Mins Be ste Paumer.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Willard Barton will I ave for the East on December 22. She will be accompanied by Miss East and they will go directly to Boston, from which city they

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D. P. Hughes, director. Sundry School 12:75 p. m.

United Presbyterian Church—Hanna Menorial Church, corner Eighteenth and Castro streets. Rev. Paul Stewart, pastor; 11 a. m. subject: "The One with Whom We Are Working"; 7:30 p. m., "The Inexcusable Man." Sabbath School 9:45 a. m.

Trinity Church—Telegraph avenue and Twenty-ninth street, Rev. Clifton Makon, rector. Services; 7:30 a. m., holy communion; 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sormon: subject: "Doubt"; 7:30 p. m., evening improve and sermon, subject: "Losendence."

Street Methodist Church — Gist Church—Rand (Street Market, Milton D. Buck, the pastor, vill preach at 11 a. m. on "The Ten plation of Jesus," and at 7:30 p. m., holy constable Man." Sabbath School 9:45 a. m.

First English Lutheran—Jev. S. W. Young, acting pastor. Mo ning subject: "The Spiritual Telegr. ph"; evening: "The Open and Closed Door"; good music. Congregational — Fruitvi e — Rev. Burton M. Palmer will prea h. Morning subject: "A Duty for E ch One of Us"; evening: "Feed Thum Your-evening prayer and sermon, subject: "St. Paul's Episcopal Church—Rev. C.

Steend Church of Christ—Scientist— 362 E. Fifteenth street, 11 a. m. Chris-tian Science Bible Lesson; subject: "Is the Universe Including Man Evolved by Monde Force?" Sunday School at some hour. Wednesday evening meet-ing at 7:45.

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Murket Street Congregational Church—Rev. Hichard Hardin. Subject: "O Lord, Revive Thy Work in the Midd of the Years."

Calvary Baptist Church—Rev. M. Slaughter will preach at the Calvary Baptist Church on West near Tweifth streets at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Mooning subject: "Breaking Camp at Ellin." Evening: "Sweetening the Waters of Narah."

Trist Unitariar Church—Fourteenth and Castro streets, Rev. George W. Stone, Minister. Service and semmon. 11 a. m.: subject of sermon: "Others and Ourselves." Music by chorus choir, D. P. Hughes, director. Sunday School 10; 3: p. m.

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Christian Alliance will prea h at Adelphia Hall, 366 Ninth street Sunday at 3 p. m.

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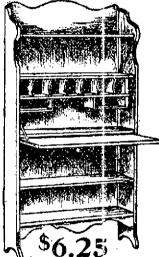
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Twenty-third Avenue Baptist Church—Corner Twenty-third avenue and Seconteenth street, Rev. Robert Whittaker, pastor. The pastor will preach at 11 a.m., and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "This Grace, Also." The evening sermon will be the second in series entitled "Some Hard Sayings of Jesus." Subject: "How Can a Man Be Boin When He is Old." Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:45. All welcome.

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Mrs. Atherton has made a large fortune out of her writings. "The Conuerors" has thus far netted her over 130 000. "In the Splendid Idle 40's" is in its second edition and she has half dozen other well paying books in the shops. Incidentally she has been doing a lot of magazine work at fancy i gures, and some newspaper stuff that 600 all told with the aid of her pen.

society belle.

The path along which Mme. Pattl will trip during her very last farewell visit to this city will be strewn with :: a serious question as to whether

Her coming to this country on Mict, crisp, novel light. There will be Jurely money-making venture was, I jatowski.

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Resarie (Hildebrand), 7- to 1..........1

to stand for almost anything in the

lirect to Munich where she took a living songbirds warble the arias of There she has resided ever the masters in transposed keys it is too much-very much too much. Mme. Patti's place is in her castle

r Wales, not on the public stage, trilling chills at highway robbers' rates. East eulogizing the wonderful remnant of voice retained by the diva, it is a notorious fact that Patti is a thing of the past and as such we should regard her.

We have all been taught to revere utterly impossible to take the past seribusly while Patti farewells are per-

But that is not the view-point taken ly the managers when they are planning a hold-up of the dear old San Francisco public. They figure us as easy and argue thus:

San Francisco stood for Jeffries and Ruhlin

San Francisco stood for Jeffries and Corbett. San Francisco stood for Jeffries and

Fitzsimmons. San Francisco stood for Fitzsimmons

and Gardner.

As soon as Patti ar nounced her comes to coughing up \$5 and \$10 a the purpose of gathering all of the A year ago Mrs. Atherton went throw to hear the grandmother of all small gold lying idle, M nager Leahy of the Tivoli and Impre sario Greenbaum instituted negotia ions to expiolt her at the New T voli. When they thought they had the diva signed for keeps they discovered that Manager Friedlander of Fisch r's was doing Notwithstanding the press notices business with the advance man of the lng and somewhat clever performers that have been wired here from the prima donna that was. He w they came to discover this is a fun ty story and While originality has been lacking in a short one too.

> the past and to respect age but it is not delivered, etc., return to the managers of Mme. Pattl. Leavy opened it and discovered that the letter enclosed was meant for Friedlande . So he immediately suspended further negotia tions with the mother of nodern song. b'riedlander is to exploi Patti in the Mechanics' Pavilion, Corbett and Fitzsimmons but whether the diva will draw as vell as these other old-time champs i: a question. It will take so much to fit up the Pavilion so that Fattl can be heard that Priedlander is alread; getting c.ld. feet over the proposition. I understand he is now trying to turn over the man-San Francisco stood for Prince Pon- agement of Fatth to Selby Loppenheimer, who as a purchaser of gold bricks.

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At last they are going to have per people at Fischer's. Kolb and Dill, Maud Amber, Barney Bernard, Blake and all the rest of the imitators are to pack their trunks and go. Sam Friedlander, president of the International Glad Hand Society, is now in the East hiring new people for the coming buriesques and musical farces. They will have to get a bunch of hardworkto properly succeed the present bunch. all of the shows at Fischer's the imitations of the Weber-Fieldians have not Leahy addressed in the isual fashion been so bad as the Eastern snob would of a business communication. The out- have us think. For my part I would now Abe Ruef will have his further reside of the envelope bore he legend, if rather have a fair imitation of a really good thing than a bad bit of originality.

> The method of distributing the patronage of the sheriff's office is the riddle the local politicians are trying with the scheme of decoration, I learn to solve. I think the sheriff has the giving of something like seventy-six handsome show houses in America. jobs carrying fair salaries as salaries go. So far as I can learn the Democratic organization is to have thirtysix of these places and the remaining forty are to be distributed among the labor people. Now whether Abe Ruef is to have

the say in the giving of all of these jobs none can say but there is an impression that he will not be able to dispose of more than half of them. The other wing of the workingmen's

political annex I hear will have the but the stage manager has crowded it

It will be remembered that sheriffnomination. As a result of that enwith his political boss because the said French schools will be produced on master of Abe was particularly desir- claborate scales. ous of securing that endorsement for Henry H. Lynch, the Republican candidate. Curtis was given the endorsement by the labor people in consideration of his securing certain support for Mayor Schmitz and upon the promise to turn over half of the office patronage to the men who toil. Curtis delivered this occult support to the mayor and

The New Tivoli will open its doors to the public early during the week of December 21. From those familiar the theater is to be one of the most The new house regulations will differ from the rules that obtained in the Little Opera House Around the Cor- going on the ticket. The men he said ner." Smoking will not be allowed on would meet with defeat were all snowed either of the lower floors. There will under. be an upper promenade gallery, however, where cigars, cigarettes and grog will be permitted after the fushion of the old place. Incidentally there will a four-year term. Walsh is one of the be a splendid case attachment with most prominent members of the Horse elevator service, etc. "Ix:on" will be the and Carts end of the local Democracy. opening piece. It is a bit moss grown

full of popular songs of the most recent vintage. Ferris Hartman is the stage elect Curtis was endorsed by the labor manager. Practically all of the old people after he got the Democratic favorites have been engaged for the opening run. Later the Strauss and dorsement Abe Ruef nearly fell out similar operas of the German and

> Good luck for the New Tivoli. A A 4

All this talk about John C. Lynch, Collector of Internal Revenue, going to he side tracked as the manager of the Republican Party in California is ridleulous. Lynch is the most competent man that ever held the job and he suits the powers that be.

He did all a man could do during th ecent municipal campaign under the circumstances. The stories that he made a mess of the supervisional nominations is absurd. After the Republican convention adjourned Lynch announced that a number of the supervisorial candidates could not possibly be elected. These nominees were concessions to factions and districts. Lynch had nothing to do with their

Lawrence Walsh, is to be re-appoint-

ed school director. This time he gets

RACING **FOOTBALL**

SPORTING NEWS

SHOOTING GOSSIP.

LONG ODDS.

Practically Unsupported in Betting, the Mare Outruns Beau Ormonde and Epicure in Fast Time.

The feature event of the racit g at Emeryville yesterday afternoon was the win of Dolly Hayman in the lass race at the long odds of 40 to 1. The mare started a few days ago and at that time tran such a poor race that she was not fancied by the public. She opened in the betting at 15 to 1 and soon went up to 40 to 1 and still very little money was put up on her. Everybody had a lot tip on Epicare or Beau Ormonde and dayed stuces horses at 7 to 5, they being equal favorites.

Jockey Lowe had the mount on Dolly Hayman and he rode a beautiful race. He had the mare timed to a micely and savel a lot of ground as well as speed by avoiding the early pace and taking the shortest route. Beau Ormonde, with could not catch the fiect foated mare Epicure was a poor third, beating Hearth er Honey by a narrow margin for the show money.

With the exception of the last race, the day was featurcless. The races were all good and as the track was fast the time.

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There was a fair Friday crowd in attendance and the betting was a little more brisk than it has been for the past few days. The riding of Juckey Euilman yesterday was not such as to stamp him few days. The riding of Juckey Bullman yesterday was not such as to stamp him a crack jockey. He had good mounts but failed to land but one winner and came nearly losing that. He had the mount on Horton and finished third. Two days ago the same horse with a tother jockey up, started with practically the same field, fell to his knees at the start and finished first by a clear longin.

The first race was wen by an outsider in the shape of The Bugaloo at the good price of 7 to 1. Harbor, the favorite, got an indifferent ride from Ring and could failsh no better than fourth. Et Tu Brute got the place from Pachuca, the second choice in the bitting through the superior riding of J. T. Sheehan. There was nothing to the record event but Jockey Club. The roll said an equal favorite with St. Winifride and had no trouble in winning. St. Winifride and had no trouble in winning. St. Winifride and he filly was pulled up. She was rinning well and had she ben able to finish the race, might have given Jockey Club: stiff argument. Albomate was good enough to finish second with Tamm third. "W. B. Sink's crack colt, The Fox. was the goods in the third race, a selling event at five and a half furionga for all ages. The For simply ran away from the field and passed under the wise under a pull. Waterpower came next closely followed by Silent Water. As the horses were going to the post Silent. Water and a furious of the wind and stuck to the filly's back like an old time vaquero, carning considerable applicates.

Rosarie had a big bunch of luck in the fourth event and aided by good p loting

DOLLY HAYMAN WINS AT FINDS SPORT IN TRAVEL



This quiet looking young man is Aloah D. James, who has i st parrowly escaped being eaten by cannibals in South America, whither he west on an exploring trip. He has done several noteworthy things in the exploring line and is determined to make a record at his favorite work. He will see the North Pole. He travels for sport,

no trouble in whining St. Wintride's gaddle turned at the seven-estitin to a more accessed with the property of the part of th

colleges.

Pete Smith is managing the affairs of the picked eleven and propo es to put in the strongest team that he can secure

possibly one of the Southen California

EAGUE FOOTBALL GAMES WILL TAKE PLACE TOMORROW AFTERNOON,

The three games scheduled for Sunday are; Albica Rovers vs. Occidentals, Idora Park, Oakland; Vampires vs. Pickwicks, Alameda; Oakland Hornets vs. Independents, Presidio Athletic grounds.
All the games will begin at 2:30 p. m and will last, including the half time inteval of five minutes, ninety-five minutes.

The game at Idora Park ought to be a

The game at Idora Park ought to be a good one, judging from the showing made by the Occidentals against the Hornets ast Sunday.

The Alameda game will be a walk over for the Vampires.

The game between the Hornets and Independents will be the game of the day. The Independents tied with the unbeaten Vampires and will play the same eleven tomorrow against the Hornets. The latter will put a smashing team in the field to meet the emergency.

The Hornets' team will be as follows: Williamson, McGill, Hunter, Smith, Chambers, McKay, Conolly, Mackenzie Shand, Erskine, Bird. Reserves—Pomeroy and Cowell.

JOAQUINS WILL CROSS BATS WITH JESSE MOORES AT GOLDEN GATE.

At 12:30 p. m. Sunday the Gantner and Matterns and the Equitables will meet on the baseball diamond at Freeman's Park and both teams will present their strongest line-ups for the occasion. These teams are tied for tail-end honors, and will fight to the bitter end to get out of last position. The Gantner-Matterns will have Pierce and Ford in the points, while the Equitables will have Nagle and Byrnes opposing them. Sam Mertes, who is the official umpire of the league, will again handle the indicator Sunday.

At 2:45 o'clock p. m. the Joaquins and the Jesse Moores will fight it out, and the winner of that game will lead the league. Both teams have very strong teams and have always put up a first class airticle of baseball. Wallman will do the twirling for the Jesse Moores, and opposed to him will be "Bull" Perine, one of the finest amateur twirlers on the coast. Both of the pitchers are in rare form, and the game will probably be a pitcher's battle.

Manager Hercovitch will have "Billy" Dunleavy play second hase, and Oscar Graham to play center field. Last Sunday there was a crowd of 500 witnessed the game, but the management of the league expects at least 1000 spectators at the game, If the weather continues as it and both teams will present their strong-

day there was a crowd of blo witnesse-the game, but the management of th league expects at least 1000 spectators a the game, if the weather continues as I was. "Leily" O'Banion is still on th salary roil of the Joaquins.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—G. H. Ketcham, of Toledo, Ohio, owner and driver of the great trotting stallion Cresceus, will sall today for Europe and expects to return early next year with Wig Wag (2:16%) said to be the champion trotting horse said to be the champion trotting horse of Europe.

Ketcham will train the horse and with its going to ty to win the championship of the United States.

The European trotter was bred in the United States and was taken over a year or two ago, since which he has shown great speed.

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San_Francisco LETTER

Budd's Ambitions--Campaign in the Spring--Here and There

the inevitable political contest between the capital and labor of California. The southland by reason of its large element of property owners has, since the bone of contention was first thrown in o the arena, been regarded as the safeguard against the exactions of unionism and now that Hearst has stormed its ramparts it remains to be seen what kind of fight will be made for and against

In invading Les Angeles, Rearst publiely picks up the gauntlet thrown down waging bitterly for the past few years and has had a disastrous effect upon all ship are issued, managers placed in the attempts to make Los Angeles a labor | charge and everything conducted upon a Even the efforts of the street car systematic basis, men there, aided by a strong delegation etrike of the labor organizations.

achieved in San Francisco, he will be hailed as the Moses of the labor party. only in California but throughout the entire country, for the contest between the Los Angeles Times and the

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.-With the is aiming to reach the Presidential chair launching today of the Los Angeles over a union highway, so it is a fore-Examiner another issue is framed for gone conclusion that the fur will fly in Los Angeles from now on.

A FIGHT IN SIGHT. But the interests of unionism are not all on the up grade. Right here in San

Francisco, at this very moment, there is a movement well under way that has for its object the crippling and ultimate dewnfall of the Union Labor party and everything and everybody standing with it. The method of operations is identical with that adopted with such success in Colorado and more recently in a small by General Otis of the Times at the way in Santa Barbara. It consists in the time of his defiance of the Typograph- fo mation of an union of property own ical Union. The refusal of the General ers, with the object of combining their to submit to the union regulations strength and thus fighting the labor orbrought about a conflict that has been ganizations with a solid front and an waging bitterly for the past few years agreed plan of action. Cards of member-

The experimental stage has been passfrom this city, met with fallure and time ed with leagues of this description. In parties and then all plump solid for the and again the unions have been routed Santa Barbara one was organized for the until Los Angèles has been awarded the recent municipal election and it swept palm for being able to knock out every everything before it, thus making their by such a plan the labor politicians are canvasses on the direct issue of labor And now the champion of labor, Hearst, being kept down to a minimum vote. enters Los Angeles, determined to make In San Francisco, however, there is a the effort of his life in behalf o' the great deal to be overcome and much trades unions. He knows that if he can work to be done on account of the great succeed in bringing capital to its knees strength of the local labor organizations or at least scaring it in the manner and the firm manner in which they have this has proved to be. All the same it ing the Democrats endorse, while in the

Sc imits, Everything is being gone at systemat icelly though and those backing the project are very sanguine as to the outcome. Local or sub-managers are being graphical lodge East and West. This is appointed and the whole enterprise will

everything will be in shape for a conerted move at the primaries next fall. THE WEAPONS OF WAR.

Politicians will want to know process by which the labor hosts will combatted. It is simple enough, Everyone will admit that the unions are n a minority and only get their commanding strength by reason of the fight between Republicans and Democrats. other words, if everything outside of labor would combine against it, regardless of party lines, the unions would be gle

This, therefore, is the way campaigns The Republicans, Democrats, Prohibitionists, etc. get together and make up a in different elections there will be non-partisan ticket on anti-union lines. They make concessions to each other as regards the nominations so as to satisfy the rank and file of their respective one ticket, leaving the union voters to themselves. It can easily be seen how left out in the cold.

nethod and may think that although all right theoretically it is impracticable, especially so in a city as cosmopolitan as is to be put into effect here and the comwill witness the culmination of very pronounced Democrats the inevitable battle at the polls of labor and every element opposed to the advance of unionism.

A RADICAL ATTACK. In Denver and some of the other cities !

chinery going, but it is anticipated that the unions and refuse to ratronise esplayed. Instead, therefore, of the unions

carried to this length in Sin Francisco has not yet been discussed, but enough has been decided to make it certain that the best orators sent out, and with the sentative of the Fourth district. Upon the labor party will have to get its back to the wall and make a desperate strugthis league movement though will be the Hearst intends to do here. efforts of the Hearst boomers to line up are conducted by the anti-union leagues, the Democrats with the labo forces and with so many different influences pulling a political tangle to unravel here during

While the league fight against the laoor strength will for the present he local Hearst will be campaigning a pon broader lines throughout the entire State. main efforts will be concen rated upon securing for himself the Presidential nomination, but incidentally his henchmen will make an endeaver to carry application in San Francisco of this the legislature. Their plan is to fuse the Democratic and labor forces, giving the nominations to labor men in districts districts where the union str ngth is not

in where such leagues have proved effective, didate for U. S. Senator, and will secure be inoperative, for the delegates chosen charge of a capable man, who will be a victory at election has been followed the backing of the Hearst machine. paid a salary of \$7500 a year. It will by other radical measures. Members of However, there is many a slip in sight, take some little time to get all the ma- the league openly fight the standing of and the fact must not be overlooked that Hearst is not going to have the field tablishments where union cards are dis- to himself in California next year by any doing the striking and the b ycotting the a small one as far as the voting strength | Should the Congression.: committees shoe is on the other foot aid the prop- goes, the administration does not want erty owners taboo the places where to lose it, and the Republican National Committee will see to it that nothing is Whether or not the movement will be lacking in the line of campaign work. is a primary he unquestionably intends Our national committeemen are already to make a vigorous effort to participate making arrangements to have some of in the national gathering as the repre-State enthusiasm for the party also the issue, too, rests the selection of the thrown into the scales it should not delegates at large, so it carries with it prove very difficult to offset the work the entire framework of the fight to be

THE SPRING CAMPAIGN.

The first proposition that will bob up politically, and one that is already recelving attention, is as to the selection This work will have to be done in May, and the State law provides for a primary to be held for that purpose.

There are indications, though, that the law will be attacked. The point is being made that the primary law can only be applied when the nominations to be subsequently made are to be presented to the people for election. Consequently it is claimed that the law cannot figure where the State convention is merely another convention.

is that the Republican National Committee will undoubtedly follow precedent and direct that the delegates be called

in accordance with the call issued by the National Committee would undoubtedly be seated in the event of a contest.

Those versed in political lore are looking up this subject very carefully just control the situation there will be an end to Ruef's ambitions to go as a detegate, while on the other hand if there proved to be such a money-maker at the

THE BLUE BOOK.

The long anticipated Blue Book is at last out, and reflects great credit upon Secretary of State Curry. It is a thorough compendium of the political condiions of the State, and far surpasses anything of the kind heretofore issued at the capital.

A number of new features have been introduced, about the mest interesting being a history of the political life of the State from its inception up to the present time. The election statistics are very valuable, and a complete roster of Government officials and their salaries is made a special feature of the production. There will be a great demand for the ,500 copies authorized for distribution by Secretary Curry.

FIGURING ON THE FAIR. Saveral Californians are going to par-

ticipate in the St. Louis fair next year, and chosen under the auspices of the one prominent member of the Republican years, passed the week in town. Should these efforts give i dication of Congressional Committees. Should this party having secured the concession for success ex-Governor Budd will be a can prove the case the State primary will the Chinese tea house and silk store. Santa Cruz.

the drawing cards of the Exposition, s clean-up on the proposition

By the way, Chris Buckley has nice succeeded in making connections there, The "blind boss" rarely lets a good thing sion for the '49 mining camp, to be Mid-Winter Fair. Buckley is making arvery claborate scale, and will have outte a number of Californians on hand to participate in his enterprise. HERE AND THERE.

Earl Rogers, a prominent politician and ittorney of Los Angeles, is here for a

Collector of Customs Stratton will return to town on the 20th. He has thoroughly recovered from his long iliness and will remain in town permanently

Senator Bard writes to friends that he will endeavor to visit California during the Christmas vacation. Owing to the extra session he had no opportunity to Europe, and there are many business matters here that demand his attention.

Motley Flint of Los Angeles passed hrough town during the week en route to Washington, D. C. He is said to be slated as the next postmaster of Los

Senator Coffins was down from Siskiyou during the week.

Luther G. Brown of Los Angeles, when has been successfully managing Congressman McLachlan's fights for several

Major Frank Melaughlin is up from

WOULD NOT TOAST NEWS ITEMS THE FLAG.

SAID IT WAS NO LONGER AN

NEWARK, December 12. — Henry Franck has bought two lots opposite St Edward's Catholic Church and will build next spring a commodious house thereon. It. Globons is lying dangerously ill at his home near Newark. Early this week Mr Gibbons had a serious attack of asthma and later symptoms developed which have resulted in penumonia, ren-

Contractor William Grace of Chicago declared that he was tired of being told what to do by Gompers and Mitchell and other labor leaders.

Mr. Grace declared that the running of the United States mail cars without police protection during the resent strike had made him think that his rights and the rights of every American citizen were just as sacred as the nall cars.

By other speakers all the troubles of the builders were laid at the door of the builders were laid at the door of the organized labor. The feeling for the "open shop" was strong.

NEW YORK, December 12.—Westminster Bale and the properties have declined to permit the ashes of Herbert Spencer to be sepulchered in British Valhalla, according to a World dispatch from London Tiey were informally approached, but expressed right the dead philosopher, expressed himself favorable to burial in the Abbey, but the dead philosopher, expressed himself favorable to burial in the Abbey, but the Dean and the Chapter proved adverse. It is said no question of religious belief could have entered into the matter, because Darwin lies in the Abbey.

It is helleyed they are the seriously in the chaudes are to be seriously in the hand.

ROBBERS HOLD UP

REDDING Cal., Dec. 12.—Three entered into the matter, because Darwin lies in the Abbey.

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en. tonsimster at the banquot of actors and builders at the Audian Hotol, has refused to toas at the rican fing as an emblem of librity.

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REDDING SALOON.

REDDING, Cal., Dec. 12.- Three masked men, armed, held up Albert Sieger as he was alone in his Riverside saloon, one mile cast of Redding last night, and robbed him of \$118 and three watches. It is believed they are the same men who robbed a roadside resort, three miles south of town a week ago. Sieger had spent the day at Keswick collecting money due him. He had just returned to his place of business late last evening. The bartender had just gone when the robbers entered. Sieger had the money he had collected spread out on the bar counting it. He thought their demand to throw up his hands a joke, but they soon convinced him they were in earnest. After they secured the plunder mentioned, they marched him 200 yards from the saloon and there allowed him to return, warning him not to look back ed men, armed, held up Albert Sieger as The bartender hal just gone when robbers entered. Sleger had the robbers entered. Sleger had the bartender he had collected epread out on the counting it. He thought their department to throw up his hands a joke, but youn convinced him they were in hest. After they secured the plunder him they were in the salcon and there allowed him the salcon and there allowed him the salcon and there allowed him they would kill him.

SCONSIN MAY GET BACK

TAXES FROM UNDERWRITERS,

ADISON, Wis., December 12.—Acto return, warning him not to look back or they would kill him.

WISCONSIN MAY GET BACK

MADISON, Wis., December 12.-Ac-

COODWIN NEW YORK LAWYERS

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-A prosperous tooking man, giving the name of Gottman New York, Dec. 12.—A prosperous looking man, giving the name of Gottman and bearing with him a touching tale of domestic infelicity, has four I a profitable field for the accumulation of ready money among the shrewd lavyers of the East side. These men of leval gift are said to have shown great witingness to part with sums ranging up to \$50 in exchange for bad checks and retrained from making the tale public until some one tidd it on his partner as a loke. Then reports of Gottman's operations from many leading law offices riong East Broadway, showing that the exhibiter had been acting for several weeks on the same plan.

Gottman's scheme was to vit a lawyer and retain him in an action or diverce, after teiling of his troubles at home. As a retainer he offered an appa ently good check for \$100 and asked or change which always was forthcoming in cash. Gottman never came back but the checks always did and they were cunciled as being worthless by the bank.

Gottman has not been appre tended. He is supposed to have secured a large sum before the swindle was exposed.

CANT DISCHARGE NON-UNION MEN.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-Fo lowing an agreement made with the loc d electro-typers and stereotypers' uni as by the United States Printing Company, an Onited States Frining Coripany, an Ohio corporation doing business in Brooklyn, that after Janua'y 1st, it will retain only union men n its employ, Justice Macan, in the Supereme Court, has granted a temporary injunction restraining the company from discharging its non-union temporary discharging its non-union tien. An order was issued against the company and the electrotypers and at recotypers directing them to show caus: why the injunction should not be riade permanent. The complainans allege conspiracy to make the shoe a union concern.

Justice Macan's injunction is sweep-ing in its provisions, and restarins the unions from organizing a strike against the company, picke ing, boycotting or in any other vay inter-fering with its business.

DISSENTIONS IN PORTUGUESE CABINET

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-Gra/e dissen-

ANNOUNCED. -

WESTINGHOUSE FIRM NAMES H CROCKER AS WESTERN REPRESENTATIVE

way men, and especially West Cakland Crocker has been chosen by the West inghouse Air-Brake Company of Pitts News of the appointment was received last night from the East, whither Mr. Crocker left recently to negotiate with he air-brake people. Mr. Crocker has for about five years

department at West Oakand. Previous to that time he had been employed with the Southern Pacific at Sacramento, hav-

ing entered the service of the company in the early eighties. He has made a specialty of air-brake construction and repair work for eight or ten years,
Mr. Crocker succeeds H. C. Frazier, recently deceased, one of the pioneer air-brake men on this coast. Mr. Frazier's death occurred about three months ago, and at that time Theodore Headenthall, of Derver superintenders of the southand at that time Theodore Headenthall, of Denver, superintendent of the southern district. Westinghouse company, came to the coast and assumed temporary charge. It was rumored then that a Western man was slated for the place. In view of the fact that the New York Air-Brake Company is threatening to give the Westinghouse people a tussle for the coast patronage, the appointment of Mr. Crocker is not only regarded as a very wise and fitting one, but is looked at in Southern Pacific circles as a graceful bit of diplomacy on the part of the Pittsburg concern. Pittsburg concern,
Mr. Crocker is to return home Mon-

Mr. Crocker is to return home Monday after an absence of three weeks in Pittsburg. Who will succeed him is as yet unknown.

Anything on the subject is mere conjecture, but it is believed by many that James Yost, Mr. Crocker's assistant, will step into his place. He is capable and available, and such an appointment on the part of the Southern Pacific would meet with hearty aproval.

The duties of Mr. Crocker's new position are varied. As Western representative of the Westinghouse Air-Brake Company, he must investigate all al-

Company, he must investigate all al-leged failures on the part of such brakes to work; he must receive and make pro-posals concerning their adoption of usage. In a word, his duties require a man thoroughly familiar with the con-struction and operation of air-brakes. It is the popular verdict that no better choice for this position could have been made by the Pittsmburg people. Mr. Crocker is a resident of West Oakland.

CURIOUS VISITORS SEE THE WRECKED ENGINES.

MADISON, Wis. December 12.—According to computations made by States Insurance Commissioner Hort, Wisconshi may recover from \$150,000 to \$200,000 to \$2



Miss Miriam Nesbitt, who is the of the favorite members of "The County Chairman" Company, now runni ; at Wallack's Theatre, New York, believes that the cases of nerves brought in by the exacting nature of a leading woman's duties can best be consideracted by the ocean dip every morning. winter and summer. She practices what she preaches, going down to the bay every morning for the purposa.

its engineer was not killed, it was plain that they were satisfied. The engines suffering principally upon the sides, both oplinders on either locomotive being turn off by the shock.

NEW CAR FLOAT HAS NOT GONE INTO COMMISSION.

Allocket, Atlantic type engine 3002 is having her tank overhauled. Six driving wheels arrived in the shops yesterday from the South Coast narrow gauge railway. The tires are to be trued up.

The large Southern Pacific steam shovel has arrived at the shops for repairs.

Car Float Number Two, although fin- GRUSADE AGAINST mission. The direct cause of this is probably the fact that the tug Monarch is now on the ways at Boole's while another cause may be found in the fact that the company is contemplating "putting steam" into the float. In the latter event it is plain that it would be unwise to put the new float into commission to grant patterns like her street best float.

STRAW BONDSMEN.

D. Mysichtoverk TY HIS LABORATOR

European physicians are discussing the claims of Dr. Alexander Marmorek of Vienna, who claims to have found an anti-toxin which completely eradicates the tuberculosis bacilli. Prince Henry of Pless is one of the living proofs he offers to substantiate his claims.

HE CURES CONSUMPTIVES.

Ladies Bothered By Mysterious Man

Who Follows One Young

Woman to Her Doorstep.

BERKELEY. December 12.—A Jack- and when she started to run deliberately the-Hugger, who employs factics similar followed her, going so far as to follow her to the unknown man who frightened the throught the give to her doorste). Alternative co-eds of the University of California two for the man be could not be found. Years ago, has made his a-pearance, and Namerana complaints have been made

NEWS FROM BERKELEY AND THE STATE UNIVERSITY

SECRETLY MARRY.

Roy I. Woolsey Married Miss Four Months Ago.

BERKELEY, Dec. 12.—After catefully graded process of the Academic Ather the anspices of the Academic Ather the derivative of California woolsey, a prominent young dentist of Miss Zoo P. Larkins, who stanford Unitary the Academic Ather the League. In 1901 he was chosen to be a prominent young dentist of Miss Zoo P. Larkins, who have the first team. He ted Yale in the high Jump, won the shot put at Princeton and Jump, won the shot put at Princeton and the prin

PERSONALS FROM

TO PROTECT INMATES FROM

DECOTO, December 12.—The band boys of the Masonic Home attended the dedication of the Sallor's Home in Vallejo. J. McDonald went to San Francisco on Saturday on a pleasure trip. C. Crane and daughter, Miss Helen

were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Myers on Sunday. Elliot Myer, who is attending the Laf-fett school in Oakland, visited his neather

H. W. Nuruberg, of Centerville, Visited her mother, Mrs. George Young, recently.

versity, announced the wedding at a reception given last night at the Kappa Gamma house at Stanford. The news of the romance was carefully guarded that Miss Larkins might secure her degree without disturbance. It was while Miss Larkins was particularly the first met the man who is now her husband. The ceremony was performed by the Rec. John Baird, a Presbyterian minister.

Mrs. Woolsey is the daughter of E. O. Larkins, a prominent lawyer and well-husband. The ceremony was performed by the Rec. John Baird, a Presbyterian minister.

Mrs. Woolsey is the daughter of E. O. Larkins, a prominent lawyer and well-knewn Republican leader of Visalia. Dr. Woolsey graduated from the University of California dental college with the class of 1901. He has had an extrairdinary athletic career.

Beginning his career on the tract and field while attending the Berkeley Fligh Naught.

Theodore Snow, brother of Mrs. L. A. Snow, has returned from Alaska, where he has been since 1898. He will remain here this winter.

w nt to San Francisco on Wednesday. The public school of this place well close on December 18 until January 4.

STATION.

LEAVES WITH GOVERNMENT

WILL ESTABLISH

Albert Silva will give a dance in his heil. All are invited, and a good time is expected.

The dairy buildings are now being the fit. The barn is to be 110x152 feet at 364 milch cows will be sheltered.

Mrs. Lillie Searls and sister went to Sin Francisco on Monday on a shopping expedition.

Dr. I. R. Aiken of the Masonic Home went to San Francisco on Wednesday.

The public school of this side words at the control of the silk worm and a field expert of the United States department, is at the University of California, the guest of Pricescor Eugene W. Hilgard. Marlott will not only report to the Washington authorities regarding the advisibility of establishing a silk worm and a field expert of the United States department, is at the University of California, the guest of Pricescor Eugene W. Hilgard. Marlott will not only report to the Washington authorities regarding the advisibility of establishing a very silved on the University of California.

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WOODMEN EXTEND WELCOME TO CHIEF.

Manday on Wodnesday.

Joseph Smith went to San Francisco
Monday for a pleasure trip,
A new improvement for the Masonic
Home is building of an arbor from the
Siminoff Temple to the main building,
to protect the inmates from the rain.
P. P. Young. S. S. Solace, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. George R.
Young.
A J. Starkweather went to San Francisco
Wedgewood. Peralta and Cerrito
Camps and their friends, the occasion
being a joint reception to Head Consul
Young.
A J. Starkweather went to San Francisco Wednesday on a business trip,
It is reported that Frank Golart will be
murled soon to one of the Mendoca
girls.

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FERKELEY. Dec. 12.—Woodmen Hall
was crowded last night by the members of the entire system at the Go at Northern
Camps and their friends, the occasion
being a joint reception to Head Consul
F. A. Falkenburg.
The address of welcome was made by
Assemblyman W. H. Waste, who received the honored guest in a pleasing
in anner.

After an instructive address by Consul Falkenburg a program of music and
darcing was enjoyed.

COLLEGE PEOPLE CO TO ESTABLISH CHINESE ATHLETE CHRISTMAS TRIP HUGGER MAKES APPEARANCE IS HURT.

> PROFESSOR A. V. STUBENRAUCH ORIENTAL FOOTBALL PLAYER COLLEGE MUSICIANS DECIDE TO RECEIVES A BROKEN COLLAR BONE.

EERKELEY, December 12.—Professor
A. V. Stubenrauch, accompanied by P. H.
Dorsett and W. A. Taylor of the United
Chinese football player of heir team,
Chinese football player of heir team, has been hurt and one of their most valuable men laid out for the season. It was last night that the Chinese lad, who has adopted the cust ms of this country, living with the Tamly of J seeph Tate, an Americanized Chinese, living on Russell street, broke his collar bone after a lively scrimmage in which he had made a substantial gain for its eleven. While Wing's injury is painful it is not at all serious and he has promised his team that he will turn out for prac-

NO EXAMINATIONS FOR THE CHILDREN

BERKELEY. December 11 -The news will be heard with interest by the thousand and half school children of this city that Superintendent of Schools S. D. Materns. has decided not to give the annual equipment of the superstanding the purpose of investigating climatical condition with the view of establishing a silk time and a feet of the superstanding the purpose of investigating climatical conditions with the view of establishing a silk time and a feet of the superstandings that it was deemed inexpedient but, an eminent authority on the culture waste further time in giving the tests.

INSTRUCT TRAINMEN HOW TO AID INJURED

CHICAGO, Dec. 12 .- The trainmen of the Chicago and Eastern Ilinois road are to be given a course o instruction regarding the best method o giving first

CIVEN UP. IN COLLEGE TOWN.

ABANDON PROPOSED MID-TERM VACATION TOUR.

Mandolin Clubs of the University of California have decided to abandon their

turney: It had been suggested that the musiclans spend the early part of the holiday vacation in preparing for the trip, but when satisfactory engagements could not be made in the various towns the entire

be made in the various towns the entire trip was abandoned.

It is now the intention of the management of the club to arrange concerts to be given next term in the cities about the bay. The Giec Club is under the direction of H. J. Stewart.

COLLEGE EDITOR NAMES HIS STAFF.

BERKELEY, Dec. 12.—Gustav White the editor-elect of the Californian, the University of California daily, has chosen wittiam T. Hale, of the class of 1906, to be the managing editor of the publication next semester. Hale has been identified with the paper since his Freshmen year as an assistant, associate wilton.

Freshmen year as an assistant, associate editor.

The following assistants, who have worked on the paper to the end of the term, will all hold their positions: J. D. Jones, Frank Russell, D. L. Clarke, E. W. Locker, E. L. Fisher, M. A. Dernham, E. Maddox, E. Vollmar, H. Hamilton, Ray Gabbert, and C. A. Fletcher.

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA IS A SUCCESS.

versity of California Orchestra has just versity of California Orchestra has just completed the most prosperous year in its history was shown by the report submitted at the last meeting of the musical organization. The orchestra was directer by H. G. Maxwell, who will be retained next term. The officers elected for the ensuing term are Paul Thelen, president and irransager; Ward Esterly, secretary and treasurer; M. Newfield, assistant manager.

ALVARADO.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL TO CLOSE FOR A MONTH'S VA-CATION

ALVARADO, December 12 .- The whist lire. club met in the assemble hall of the about forty present. Miss Mildren Nauert has returned to here home here from a 'en days' stay

in Hayward.

Mrs. E. W. Burr entertained a few indy
friends at luncheon Tuesday.

Miss Grace Eilis of the place spent
several days of the week with relatives
in Oakland.

in Oakland.

Mrs. Bryden and children moved to San Francisco Wednesday. They had resided here a number of years.

Mrs. Olson and Mrs. Belph, formerly of Alvarado, but now of Lecoto, were in

co-eds of the University of California two for the man be could not be found.

years ago, has made his a pearance, and the found has seen and the form the past week has kept Addison street. The thoroughfare is not well lighted from the week by the has his some bean superseched by the hay who has in some instances moment and aided by the shadows the hugger has time of his attention cold of or help, been persistently annoying the ladies who have been compelled to valk along the gently patroid the street in the hap street.

Last night the fellow attempted to stope offers in this direction have thus miss Marle Carcot of 2032 Addison street proven fruitless.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardin have been en-tertaining their daughter and her hus-band from Sacrame. to this week.

who has often visited her aunt Mrs.
Katie Balph, of this place, was married
Monday to Newton Ayer a young druggist of San Francisco.
P. Plourde, a former Alvaradoite, was
In town Tuesday, looking after property

Interests, Mrs. A. S. Perkins of Presno, who for merly resided here, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. C. Harvey.

One Japanese and two Chiness houses are being rebuilt in Chinatown, to take the place of those lately destroyed by

Dr. Morrison and family are now setcated by D. Jackson.
George Drummond is the latest victim of the mumps, which is prevalent here.

GAMBLERS WERE DISCHARGED

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NEW YORK, Desember 12.—Because of insufficiency of cridence the District Attorney has consented to the discharge of the bondsmen from further liability in the case of twelve men who are under indictment for maintaining and conducting gambling places or positroms in this city. Many other cases probably will fall in the same way. Most of those tims freed from trial were arristed in last winter's sensational raids by county detectives. ANOTHER TITLE PURCHASED.

NEW YOUR. December 12.—Announce ment has been made by Mrs. Joseph F Stone of the engagement of her daugh for. Marraret, to Count Alexander Be roldingen of Austria. Mrs. Stone wa formerly Miss Mary Burnet of Cincin natt.

HAYWARDS, SAN LEANDRO, EMERYVILLE, FRUITVALE, GOLDEN GATE

RANCHER.

WARD HOLLAND OF SAN LEANDRO.

mass was color. The Church at 10 o'clock. The conducted by Rev. Father

Deceased owned a large ranch near Estudillo station. He was one of the best known and wealthlest men it this district.

CLEANING ROAD. The road gang of the E. B. & A. L. Bione Company is at present engaged in cleaning up the County road be ween here and Haywards. The dressing taken off the highway by the scrapers is gathered up for the most part by the fa mers of the vicinity, as it makes an excellent fertilizer.

CATTLE A NUISANCE. Motormen on the electric street line that passes through here complain that of late they are given considerable trouble by cattle which roun along the County road. The animals get in the way of the cars and seem adverse to going anywhere except right on the rack. During foggy weather accidents are lable to result as the curmen are often mable to see the cows until almost upon them. The animals pay no attention to the motorman's bell.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Letters for the following remain un-

Letters for the following remait un-called for in the San Leandro post-ffice: James Garraher, J. W. Hall, John Meisher, Mrs. Emma Wilson, Manoel Pombo, Rosa Silva.

PERSONAL. Chairman H. F. Eber of the board of ustees was a visitor in Haywards yesterday.

Mrs. John Black is confined to her
home with illness.

Miss Ruetta Lynch, of San Frarcisco,
has been the guest of her uncle, O. J. Lynch.

Mrs. E. L. McWorthy, wife of the sural mail carrier, is seriously ill at her home on Hepburn street.

Bupervisor John Mitchell visited San Leandro and the county infirmary yesterday.

Mamma—"Johnny, do you know what ay tomorrow will be?" Johnny—"Yes, mamma; my birthday." Mamma—"And what would you like for Johnny (after a pause)—I'd like to see

our school house burn down.

CHRISTMAS TREE FOR LITTLE ONES.

Church at 10 o'clock. The services were Fourteenth street and the California conducted by Rev. Father O'Maloney. It ilway crossing. It will be for the paster of the church. Interment was in an assement of the children of the mem-St. Mary's cometery.

Death occurred Thursday noon at the age of \$1. The deceased was he'n in County Cork Ircland. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Hannah Holland, and two children, E. J. Holland and Mrs. J.

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MASQUERADE TONIGHT masquerade dance is to held this evening at Hackman's Hall on East Fourteenth street. An enjoyable time is looked forward to.

In the property of the property

Little Dorothy was visiting in the countre last summer and, seeing a black, red and white calf in the barn, she ran to ar mother and said: "Oh, mamma, come out to the barn and see the cute little cow with a calico skin!"

SERVICES OVER REMAINS OF ED. FRUITVALE WOODMEN TO HAVE GRAMMAR SCHOOL PUPILS PRAC-PLEASANT AFFAIR TO BE HELD ROLL OF HONOR OF THE HAY TICING FOR AN EN-TERTAINMENT.

by the young ladles of the school fac-

Ciristmas eve, Thursday, December 24.

There will be a steroptican entertainment and a musical program. A huge Ciristmas tree lit by scores of incanderor it lights, will be a feature of the evening's entertainment. There will be a pir sent for each child in attendance, Refreshments will be served and a most enloyable time is anticipated.

It the last meeting of the camp, held Thursday night in the Masonic Hall, one condidate was initiated into the order and three applications were filed. The following is the program:

Fart I—Song (a) "The School Bell," (b) "Morning Belts," school; march and song, "The Froggies' Swimming School," primary girls; rectation, "I Never Can Learn It All," My tie Matson; song, "The Froggies' Swimming School," primary boys; hunter's chorus, "Lo, the Bright Crimson," class; motion song, "The Furmer Boys."

Fart II—A musical sketch, "To-mornow, or Music of the Future," Professor tow, or Music of the Future," Professor Prestissimo, conductor; recitation, "Conductor; recitation, "Conductor; recitation, "The land of Nod," primary boys; hunter's chorus, "Lo, the Bright Crimson," class; motion song, "The Furmer Boys."

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Junior past council, W. R. Whitmore; concell commander, W. J. Jenkins, advior licutenant W. R. Cowen; banker, B. Fehnemonn; clerk, E. E. Hunt; escort, O. W. Carson; sentry, I. H. Skow; watchmun, I. Tomilitson; organist, E. F. E. Region and the property of the property of the Leaves." Madge Hansen; Japanese parasol drill, fifth grade girls; plane duet, "Love's Serenade Waltz," Ida Critchlow, Mabel Graham; semi-chorus, "Revel of the Leaves." Master and Scholar," the celebrated due, "Flovante," Scholar," the celebrated due, "Flovante," by Rosino & Malibeo; wand drill and

The members of the local lodge of For-esters met last night and made final at-rangements for the big masquerade ball rangements for the big masquerade ball to be held fonight in Red Men's hall. A San Francisco orchestra, will furnish music for the dancing, which will continue all night. Sultable prizes will be awurded to the best masqueraders. Refreshments will be served at Joseph Powers' cafe down stairs. The general committee of arrangements conjects of

FUNERAL OF RICHTO ENTERTAIN ARRANGING FINE PLAN CHRISTMAS LONG

AT GOLDEN

not been definitely decided upon but present plans are to have the affair on Tuesday, December 22, one week tefore Alves, Howard Morris, Hazel Bell. Wednesday evening, Decomber 16. The entertainment will consist of musical sketches, songs and drills. It is under the direction of H. H. Johnson, assisted the cantata. There will be the usual the cantata. There will by the usual Christmas presents for Sunday school children, and their distribu ion will be followed by a musical and iterary pro-The church parlors will be appropriately decorated for the occusion. The ladies of the Methodist church are bending all their efforts to assure a great success.

ANNUAL ELECTION.

of Mrs. Cahill, 1012 Fifty-sixth

n the even ing Rev. John Coyle, presiding elder of the Oakland district, will occupy the pul

younger members of the ongregation while during the evening a touble quartet composed of older voca ists render choir service. The evening shoir is ur der the leadership of W. H. Hamilton.

Under three years, died during the census year 1900, most of them due to teething, and because of mothers not knowing what to do. Slow teething is du to lack of Powers' cafe down stairs. The general committee of arrangements consists of Cramer Batsford, J. Field, J. H. Priestly Jr., F. R. Hopkins, J. G. Skelly, H. G. Cleyton, A. S. Dutra, Joe August and Fred Straub.

MANDOLIN CLUB MEETING, The regular meeting of the Elmhurst Mandolin Club will be held this evening at the home of Miss E. Schetler on Grand avenue.

PERBONAL.

C. W. Fisher, a motorman on the Haywards division of the Oakland Transit Company, and J. S. Johnson, the local barber, have returned from their recent trip to Sonoma county.

Mrs. Lynch of San Francisco has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. I. N. Batt, of Bay View avenue, during the week.

WARDS GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Seventh grade-Miss Gibson, teacher

Fadie Yeager, Nellie Buck, Ruby Blackburn, George Obermuller, Gilbert Neudeck, Francis Gomez.
Sixth grade-Miss Carr, teacher; Manuel Fratus, Henry Petray, Rose Gibson, Mamie Siva, Vena Woods, George Rosa, Frank De Camara, Julia Winton, Elsinore Steinmann. Steinmann.
Fifth grade—Miss Lavallee, teacher;
Lena Abrams. Lena Fleischer, Willie
Kretsinger, Matilda Dobbel. Irene Hoxsey, Rosetta Rathman, Mary Silva, Agnes Vargues, Walter Haar, Frank Harder,
Carl Knudsen, Henry Winfeldt, Manuel

Caldero, grade—Miss Jensen, teacher; Fourth grade—Miss Jensen, teacher; Annie Dobbel, Letitia McDermed, Cath-er ne Hoffeng, Myrtie Kelsey, Amelia Silva, Tony Azvedo, Chester McDermed, William Silver. Third grade—Miss Cooper, teacher; August Waters, Polly Silva, Uhler Hast-ings.

ings, Third grade-Miss Bistorious, teacher; Fanny Abrams, Minnie Nicolaisen, Man-uel Joseph, Emma Windfeldt, Frank

uel Joseph, Emma Windfeldt, Frank Stanton.
Second grade-Miss Boston, teacher; Clara Alsing, Joe Vierra, O. C. Luelling, Joe Frates, Fanny Fleisher, Manuel Lewis, William Creeimen, Mamie Thomas, John Dutra, Homer Eish, Charlie Johnson, Lewis Helser, First grade-Miss Applegarth, teacher; Ethel Gibson, Mary Perretra, Merlin Alberts, Flossie Bhackford, Jessie Mc-Dermed, Christian Jorgenson, Harry Owen, Annie Sliva, Mabel Harder.
First grade-Miss Darling, teacher; Lizzie Perader, Ferol Gibson, Priscilla Madelros, Bernice Manning, Armanda Johnstein

BEST FOR THE BOWELS



son, Ralph Armstrong Joe Frates, Elaine Toft, Ramona Toft.
Receiving grade—Miss Dunlay, teacher; Ethel Allen, Lloyd Arnold, Pearl Brunner, Joe Cunha, Irene Drevs, Ruth Farrell, John Furiado, Alice Haar, Edha Johnson, Gustav Jacobsen, Dee Judd, Frances Mitchell, Cecilia Mattos, Edith Owen, Arthur Prowse, Leo Pulmtag, Earl Skinner, Helen Simons, Marion Strobridge.

FOOTBALL TOMORROW. Hayward's second elever, John Govear captain, will meet the Union team of Oakland on the local gridir on Sunday aft-ernoon at 2:30 o'clock.

ENTERTAIN TONIGHT. Mr. and Mrs. William Augus will give a farewell party tonight at Occidental Hall. They leave shortly to take up their residence in Fruitvale.

Services at Trinity Church on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. Hamilton Leo officiating. Communion. Sunday School at 10. All are invited.

Congregational Church services will be conducted on Sunday by the pastor, Rev. B. Dent Naylor. Morning topic. "The Value of Good Intentions." Evening topic, "The Investment of Influence."

All are cordially invited.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL. W. Vogt was a guest at the Metropole Hotel, Oakland, Friday. H. F. Eber, of San Leandro, was in town yesterday.

FRESHMEN DEBATERS ELECT OFFICERS.

BERKELEY, Dec. 12.-Morman Eisner has been unanimously elected president of the Freshmen Debather Society. He was a member of the team that defeated the Sophomores in the annual interclass debate. The other officers chosen were: Vice-president, M. A. Durnham; secretary-treasurer, F. E. Ituck.

The subject of the last debate held by the society was "Resolved, That the Present Policy of the Frunt Dealers Association in San Francisco is Justifiable."

The next meeting of the society will be, held on the second Vednesday following the opening of colorer. At that time a regular debate will be held on the subject: "Resolved, That the Annexation of Manchurta would be ultimately to the best Interests of its (Manchurla's) Civilization." was a member of the team that defeated

E. M. BROWN AT THE HEAD OF THE CIVIL ENGINEERS.

BERKELEY, Dec. 12.-The Civil En gineering Association of the University of California has elected the following officers for the encoding term: President, E. M. Brown; vice-president, W. H. Alderson; secretary, F. W. (rocker; treasurer, T. V. Canneli; librar an, H. Pet # son. IOWA CENTRAL RAILROAD.

CHICAGO, December 12 - The annua teport of the lowa Central Railroad ba report of the lowa Central Railroad has just been Issued. While the transportation receipts show a decrease, the result is considered satisfactory by President Hawley in view of decrease conditions, including the damage to crops, smaller shipments of lives cock and the miners' strike.

The gross carnings for the year ending June 36, 1903, were \$2,405,513, a decrease of \$137,806. Expenses and taxes were \$1,966,990; decrease, \$133,810.

EMERYVILLE THE HOME ANOTHER LARGE MAN-

UFACTORY.

ELECTED OFFICERS.

Alameds encampment, No. 28, elected the following officers at the meeting held last Thursday night:
Chief patriarch, C. P. Largan; high priest, E. M. Juli: senior warden, C. Chistensen; scribe, Charles Prowse; treasurer, Lemkin; S. Madsen is district deputy.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

EMERYVILLE, December 12.—Work is to begin soon on the foundations for the Large manufactory which the D. Mc Laughlin company properses putting up in Emeryville. While the deal by which the present site near Shelmound was obtained was closed several weeks ago netive operations have not yet begun,

The Jockeys' ball occurs tought at Mechanics' Pavillon, San Francisco, under the auspices of the California Jockeys' Association. Everything points to a large attendance and great success. IMPROVING ROAD BED.

The Southern Facilie company has a gain of men at work near the sub-way, terring up and improving the railway road bed. The bed is to be ballasted and sanded. Improvements on the Southern Pacific line of this kind have been made Paelie line of this kind have been made at intervals during the past month. A large express wagen, carrying several numerise from beams from the Judson Manufacturing Company to Cakland, broke through a plank crossing at the corner of Thirty-fifth street, and Sim Public avenue yesterday afternoon. The assistance of a jack and bars was needed before the wagen with its heavy load could be lifted out of the hole. The wagen was the property of W. B. Kennedy, and was conveying the beams to nedy, and was conveying the beams to the bank building new in course of ercetion at Proadway and Thirteenth streets.

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ENTERTAINED WHIST CLUB.

Mrs. E. A. Howell entertained the mental street.

In card playing, Light refreshments were served. Sixteen guests were present.

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A new time card will go into effect on the Leona Heights and Mills College liro. There are two changes from the present schedule. The car will no longer lat over during the noon hour between 12 and 2, as has been the custom, but a rat p will be made at 1 o clock. The lat trip at night will be an hour earlier than heretofore, going at 7 instead of 8 o'clock.

PERSONAL. PERSONAL.

Joaquin Miller was one of the speakor, at the fruit growers meeting in
Franco Thursday night.

Miss Gladys Allair was a guest at
the Brunswick Hotel. Oakland, Friday.

GATE.

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 12.—The funeral of the late Edward Holland was held this of Fruitvale Camp. No. 431, Woodmen of morning from his residence on the San the World, are planning to give a Christ-Lorenzo road. A solemn requiem high mas entertainment. The affair will be they are to give in Red Men's hall on not been definitely decided upon but William Dollner, William Mendonca,

The annual election of Afficers and reading of reports will be the features of the next regular meeting if the Utile Dulce Club, Thursday, December 17. The meeting will be held as usual at the

CHURCH SUBJECTS. To-morrow morning at the Golden Gate Mothodist church the pastor, Rev. Everett M. Hill, will spe k on Struggle with the Angel." in the

pit.

The choir service of the Mothodist church is better at the present time than it has been for several months. During the morning singing is rendered by the

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For LOVE of a Maiden

By Adelaide Sell Baker

trail, on his lips a smile, in his heart a song. His arms were full of scarlet berries-great clusters of them-some fully rounded, a few mottled with tiny black patches where Jack Frost had toyed with their fulsome beauty, others lus-

cious and red ripe.
"Like the lips of Josefita," seid he softly, brushing his cheek against their rich coloring.

The day was near its end. The sun golden glow. About, shadows began to grow thicker.

"I must hurry," said he, again speaking, "or Josefita might not be at home, and she wanted the berries for to-night."

As he spoke a shadow, darker than any yet, crossed his pathway. The auddenness of its coming halted him. His upward glance discovered a man on the trail before him, supple-jointed, sinews and olive-skinned. The latter smiled, but his smile impressed Philip Martens

"You, Carlos?" said he, the suggestion slight impatience manifest in the tones of his voice. "Good evening."

the new-comer, stepping nearer. 'Those mouth! are beautiful berries-so beautiful-like the lips of Josefita, ch?"

Had Carlos overheard? No. The words and immobile face betrayed nothing. Martens breathed more freely. The allusion was a mere coincidence, of course for Carlos was a most devoted friend to Josefita-nothing more. Hal not Josefita herself told him so?

"Very beautiful," replied he, dryly. "Is not she like those berries for to-

Another keenly questioning glance shot from Martens' eyes to those of his through his love for Josefita-Josefita interlocutor, but the Mexican's met his with such an air of simplicity that suspicion was once more quieted. "Yes," came the answer, quietly, "she

wants them for to-night." Still the Mexican stood confronting

him impassively. It occurred to Martens that possibly he had a message to con-Yey. "You have something to say to me

"It is getting late," replied he of the olive skin; "there is a short cut to the

"Show it to me, by all means. I am anxious to get out of these hills."

"Bueno! this way, then," replied Carlos, plunging with alacrity into the thicket at his left.

Philip Martens followed more slowly, the joy in his heart lessened slightly by the coming of this morose, taciturn Carlos, who lately had confronted him at every turn.

of the thick underbrush. The guide led with the confidence of a man knowing his ground, but remained silent, looking back occasionally to see if his companion were keeping pace. Suddenly, at the base of a mountain spur, he bent forward. drawing down a great bush of evergreen. The act disclosed a gaping aper-ture in the earth, which had been completely hidden from sight.

"You first, Senor," said be, obse-

Martens looked into the depths of the yawning wound, and hesitated. So dark was it within that his vision could penetrate but a few feet.

indefinable feeling of distrust, and, some- nally in the distance, appeared a faint what reluctantly, entered, Gonzales the Bleam of light, nei in utter darkness.
"See here, Carlos," said Martens, be ore him.

"hadn't you better lead? You know the dark here that I can't tell where I'm from his lips, was a mountain lion.

"This cut is short. Ver short. You ward. can not lose yourself. Go straight

ear, followed by a single ray of light growling rage and disappointment. shining through the darkness. Turning like a tiger cat upon him. He wound ing near, his arms about his neck, strangling sound, Then he understood. He was to die.

Stunned, dazed and helpless, he lay gry and waiting. there, while the brown hands of his en- | Carlos Gonzales was a strange man, emy were busily engaged with a rope and Martens remembered many peculiar which he had drawn from the dapths of tales he had heard of his power over his flannel shirt bosom. He bound his wild animals, and his ability to make resisting victim hand and foot, and tied them do as he willed. He, too, loved the strong rope into such knots as only Josefits. Jealousy of the white man who talked. Such talk! All about Jose ita- revenge-for Martens knew now the dia-

What do you mean, you fiend? Why

have you decoyed me here?" The words ame gaspingly, with returning con "You not toy any more with Josefita."

was the reply. "My Josefita. She I loves -the little one I have always love." What do you intend to do?"

"Keep quiet, or I kill you," replied arlos, never once pausing in his work. When his victim was unable to move, the Mexican arose, and unbound the was gone, leaving the western sky a red bandana knotted loosely around his throat. Deliberately he made this into wad, unmindful of Martens' hot words. When it was rounded to his satisfaction, he again stooped, and forcing open the cotton ball remorselessly between his

> "Buenos noches, Senor," said he, mockingly. "No more I think you speak the vords to Josefita which make her to forget Carlos." Then he departed, A succession of quickly moving pic-

tires passed through Martens' mind as he listened despairingly to Gonzales' reof a frown between his eyes, and with treating footsteps. They faded, and one thought came uppermost. He must from himself. How? If he could only get Good evening, Mr. Martens," replied that accurated handkerchief out of his

Suddenly, a heavy, dead-sounding thud broke the quiet, as of something imbedding itself into the earth. What the ere too low spoken. Martens gianced sound portended he could not conjecture. keenly at the man, but his lowered lids Vondering, a sickening sensation took ossession of him, and reason fied.

still lying in that darksome spot. Butcould it be? His hands and feet were unbound, and from his mouth the gag was gone. He lay motionless for a moment, after making this discovery. Then, like a flash, came comprehension the full import of his position. He hid incurred the enmity of Carlos who had only yesterday promised to be his wife.

Weak, faint though he was, the impulse of self-preservation impelled action. Mechanically, he put out his hand in the e Tort to rise. It struck a tiny object, o er which it closed.

A match box! full! the ting flame of one disclosed a miner's candle lying at his side. What matter they had been put there by the hand of Carlos, in his desire to add one more pang to his sufferings; With feverish haste he lighted the tiny bit of tallow and, stiff and sore, proceeded

to investigate his surroundings. He took the way whence he had entored, and when he reached the spot, the n eaning of the dull sound came to him. An immense boulder which had jutted overhead the opening had been loosened by Gonzales, and now lay before it, compietely obscuring the entrance. The bush which he had parted with his ninds was crushed inward, and the ends bruised and torn, showed here and there All about were the scarlet berries and

leir scattered branches. "Josefita-Josefita!" the words sounded

He sank down, overcome by exhaustion Taking out his watch, he noted that it lacked an hour of dawn. He would wait, and save the tiny bit of candle, in which, perhaps, lay his whole scheme of escape, ur.less some happy chance favored him.

Patiently he rested. Finally, sleep overcame him. When he awoke, many hours had gone by. About, all was dark. Once more lighting his candle, he retraced his steps in the opposite direction. The flickering light disclosed the fact blocked his pathway on the trail. "A tunnel, Senor." his guide assured that he was in the deserted tunnel of a him, still holding back the boughs of mine. Whether it ended in the bowels the bush. We pass through it to make of the earth, or whether, as the Mexthe cut. It is short-ver short indeed." ic.n had said, it led into an opening during the darkness he attempted to ap-IIs smiled, a dangerous, fleeting amile, on the other side, he could only conproach the entrance, but the restless and his teeth closed together sharply.

Again Philip Martens experienced that cended through the darksome earth.

Maxican following. The bush, released Mis released from pressure, sprang upright to its original position, enveloping men and tun--l o paused-horror stricken at the sight

Couchant, awaiting his coming, his way, and I don't, and it's so accursed ey's flashing, a tremendous roar issuing sound of light footsteps, and the crack-

Martens groped his way blindly for a suddenness of the apparition, he stood on the other. Neither spoke, but the few paces, his hands laden with ber- there. To his astomshment, the animal look of diabolical enmity on the face Suddenly a peculiar sound met his recoiled upon his haunches, spitting and of the Mexican foretold his hour of tri-

to discover its cause, he confronted Car- His wonder increased when he discov- on the lion. The beast moved uncasily. los at his heels, a dark lantern in his ered that the king of the woods was

and with a dexterous movement sent his There was no food within, and no egress intended victim. companion full length to the ground. without, save where the lion stood, hun-

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WESTERN LABOR MEN ARE FETED.



The country is agog over what is considered the latest Machisvellian move of President Roosevelt to capture the labor to the by inviting representatives of the Butte Miners' Union to the White House and of the efforts of Senator Hanna to make himself solid with the delegation 2s it rassed through New York. They were the guests of the President at Washington and the guests of Hanna at the Waldorf in New York.

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An interesting cause celebre is promised in the developments of the suit brought by Mrs. Vlasto for \$506,000, which Senator Clark says shall be aired in the courts and fough to the bitter end. Mrs. Culver is on the point of receiving her divorce from Dr. Everett M. Culver. Mr. Vlasto has figured in a number of romantic affairs.

by the Ifon's mouth. Night came on again. Several times movements of the animal warned him of danger.

Once more daylight came. The first sight which greeted him were the eyes

Both were starving, and the man workderad if reason were not giving way.

Night was approaching once more. A ling of parted brush broke the quief. The beast gave a terrific spring for. For one brief moment, well out of the lion's range, appeared the form of Gon-Philip Martens' lips uttered no sound. zales, bearing on one hand a huge black Totally unprepared and unnerved by the snake. The eyes of the men rested each umph. Noiselessly, he moved beyond Amazed, Martens advanced a few paces. Martens' sight, fixing his gaze meanwhile

los at his heels, a dark lantern in his ered that the king of the woods was hands. As he turned, the latter sprang chained to an enormous tree trunk stand-like a tiger cut upon him. He would ing near, the creature, who stood there with driphic arrays about his neck, strangling sound ing near. ping jaws, his eyes now turned on his

Philip Martens' face set in rigid lines and the prayer of his childhood rose to

"Our Father-A report, a loud roar, and a volley of curses, followed by the flying footsteps of Gonzales, broke the tensity of the situation. At the first sound the great vaquero knows how to make. And he won her affections had prompted this beaut rolled over, with no longer power

A girl, warm-hearted and beautiful leaped fearlessly over the quivering body. "My Philip!" "Josefita!

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A Common Combination.

Professor-The three elements are fire water and air. Each is separate and disinci. from the other.
Student—Yes, but fire-water and hot air usually go together .- From the Catholic Standard and Times,

As Old as Ann. "It was a pretty old turkey that our land ady gave us."
"Vell, you ought to respect the aged."

"Not when the aged is tough."
"Viell, how old was it?"
"Old enough I think to be called Ann." "Do you think you could ever marry

for noney?"
,"No. But I'm sure I could soon learn to love a girl who had a million or two."—Chicago Record-Herald.

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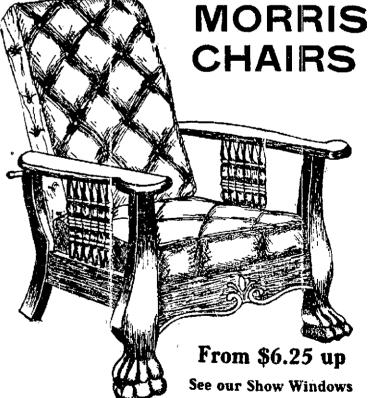
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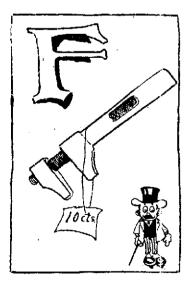
In this column we print five of ten pictures, each representing a nationality. The first is Turk. Can you guess the others?



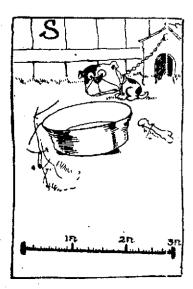




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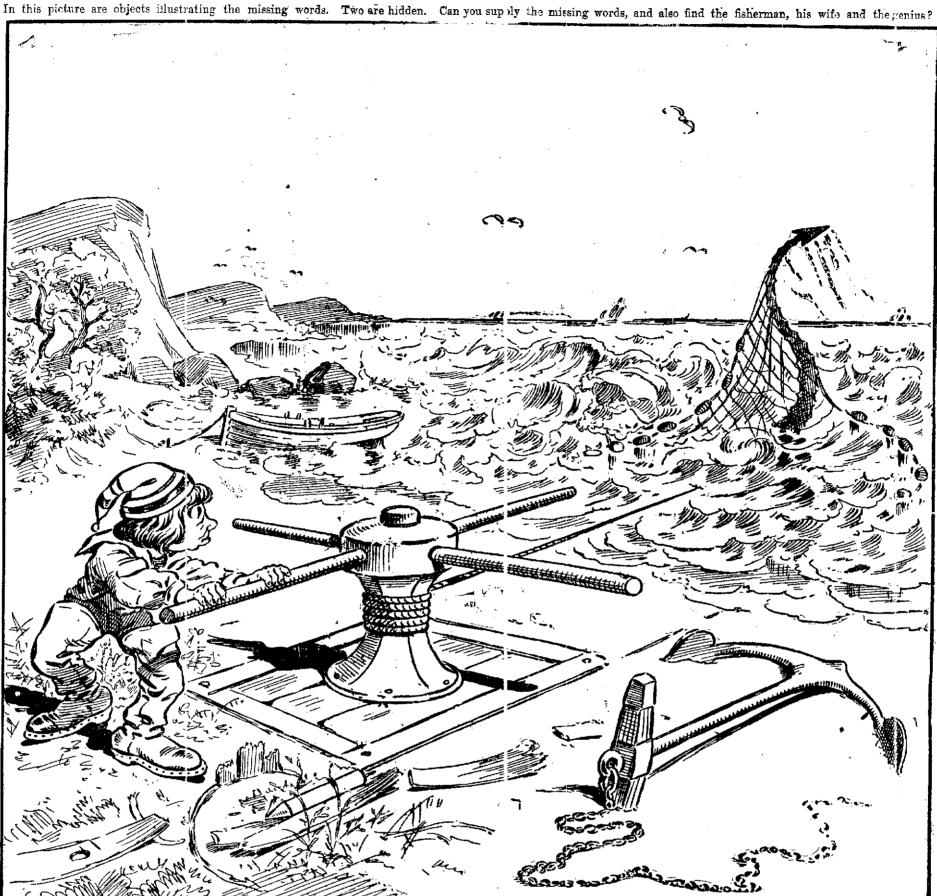


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THE FISHERMAN AND THE GENIUS.



fisherman whose net was so heavily

mother of the sad fate of his to a ----- which the fisher- was well spent, and the ---- de-



A poor child of a proud nature was raises by a weathy relative, and she had all ber heart desired. Her relatives sent her to the village to wight her parents, but when she saw her poor old mother carrying wood, she was ashamed of her and returned. She was again sent to see them, and given a new white loaf for them. On the way she came to some mud in the path, and she threw the loaf late the mud for a stepping stone, to avoid solling her dainty shoes. When she stepped on it the loaf sank with her till she entirely disappeared.

Where is the proud str ?

Where is the proud gir?

In the first of last week's puzzles, with the right side of the picture used as base, one of the revelers can be found in the neighbor's dress.

serted, and as he stood here wondering what he should to with his prize, he was surprised to see a great volume of smoke ssue from the serpent's mouth and drift off. Then its side was sucdenly slit open and out stepped his father, safe and sound, and tog ther they ran joyously home.

While his delighted wife busied herself getting supper he fisher-man recounted his won lerful adventure. He told the n how he had been swallowed by the sea serpent which he had caught in his net, and how as he wen down its throat his head came volently in contact with a hard object, so that he lost consciousness; how on regaining his senses he found himself able to breathe and very comfortable, and how a voic : spoke to him and bade him be of good

SOLUTION OF THE PUZZLE OF ALADDIN AND HIS WONDERFUL LAMP UP TO DA'E.

The missing words of this able are as follows: Coat, King, Tree, Casket and Mountain.

With the lower right corne of the picture used as base, the King is found in the centre of the picture, for ned is part by the stream. By using the right side has hase, an overseer is found on the extreme left, about half way up, and the casket in the lower centre, 1 ist back of Aladdin. From the left side is base, the second overseer can be found to the left of centre, along, the edge of he stream.

men used to haul in their seines, cheer; how he afterward learnedwhich he had gathered from the The widow and her family, be- Then he began to wind in the net, that the one who spoke to him wasstomach of the serpent. They The widow and her family, beladen that he couldn't haul it in. So he sent up a ---- and his wife, understanding the signal, sent their son out in another --- he took the --- and to assist his father, and together they were able to draw the net to assist his father. Now by this time it had grown dark. While peering over the side of the --- and found it entangement and found it entangement the side of the --- to see what the side of the --- and found it entangement and not specificate the side of the --- to see what the side of the --- and found it entangement as a supproached the entry and as it approached the --- and as it approached the --- and as it approached the --- and as it approached the entry and as it approached the --- and to his amatement the found that the net contained a great sea serpent. So, nothing the sea serpent, and how the one who spoke to him wasstomach of the serpent. They are described in a copper cylinder and thrown toenormous size and great value, and to his amatement the found that the net contained a great sea serpent. So, nothing the sea serpent, and how on beingthey made him independent for swallowed by the monster the fish-life, so he retired from the fishing erman's head, striking the copperbusiness and built a palace on the duration that the net containing the cylinder, had broken it open, re----. Then there came a great wind and went out to cast his net. Arriving duration the found that the net containing the cylinder, had broken it open, re-----. Then there came a great wind and went out to cast his net. Arriving duration the fishing erman's head, striking the copperbusiness and built a palace on the found that the net containing the cylinder, had broken it open, re----- and continued to drift he raised the sea serpent. So, nothing erman's head, striking the copperbusiness and built a palace on the found that the one who been imprisoned proved to be precious palace. the side of the --- to see what the net contained the father was seized by something and pulled overboard, and the son, being unable by himself to hold the net, contained to drift he raised termble monster was completely genius in gratitude had taken thewhich had issued from the series wound around the --- and connected it pent's mouth, and it poured down with the serpent's lungs, and how the chimney of the palace into the took a heavy iron --- from an discovered that it was the rope at the serpent as the serpe was obliged to let it go, and thus was lost. So, securing the end to one would string a fish, and so at his father was lost. Rowing quick- his ---- he towed the net slowly last the terrible sea servent was a ly back to ----- he informed his lowerd shore, making the rope fast prisoner. By this time the day procket handfuls of round objects come guest at the palace.



THE ROYAL HUNTERS.

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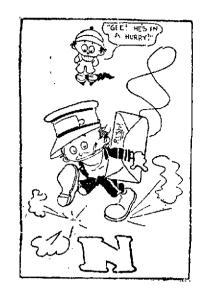
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A certain king's son, unknown to his father, was betrothed to a maiden whom he add given a ring for a memorial. But his father made him promise that he would marry a certain princess, and then the old king ided. The maiden heard of all this and griered very much. She disguised herself and joined to support the young king's royal hunters, but upon the announcement of the coming of the princess sho fainted, and the princess, sho fainted, and the princess, begging her to return to her own country.

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Following are the other five pictures representing nationalities.

Answers of the ten will be published next week.





Seven.



Eight.



Nine.



Ten

WHAT THE THEATERS HAVE TO OFFER NEXT WEEK.

Clever Plays At the Macdonough—Dewey, Novelty and Alcatraz All Offer First Class Bills.

of the best rural drama of this decade and the few who have not seen "The Dairy Farm" should by no means miss this opportunity. Edwards Davis, well known in Oakland, plays the lover in quiet, peaceful way that impresses al, and surprises his most ardent admirers. The character impressnations of Thomas Rook as Simon Krum and Ton? West a: Joel are infinitable, and the entire company is the best that has been in Oakland for months.

"YON YOUSON"

IS NEXT PLAY.

Easily the best of all the Swedish di alect plays that the public has seen is th favorite comedy-drama "Yon Yonson, which comes to the Macdonough Theater Sunday and Monday nights, December 13th and 14th, under the dree ion of P. J. Kennedy. The story of the playis a good one, well knit together, and I well told. Emos Jennings appropriate a patent belonging to his dead brother adrift among a Swedish community in sparsely settled portion of Flinescota The boy grows up in ignorance of habirth. Time goes on and Jennings takes a new partner, George Hallowar, Halloway knows all about the patent transaction, and using that as a lever, force. Jennings into a land scheme, by the means of which he intends to swindle as English tourist. Jennings takes the Englishman to see the land, and there supposes that he has murdered him. Halloway accuses Jennings of the crime, but the Englishman turns up and in the emmarries Jennings' adopted daughter and "Yon Yonson." the here of the play, turnsout to be her brother. There are three acts in the play, and the great scene the "Log Jam" at the cell of the secone act, is said to be one of the bost effects ever produced upon a stars. The man. which comes to the Macdonough Thea act, is said to be one of the best effects ever produced upon a stage. The management has given to "Yon Yonson" a most excellent company headed by Nellerickson, I. W. Little. Harry Bond. James C. Mack. Thomas O'Brien, E. H. Bender, Frank Thorndyke, W. H. Konst.



NELSE ERICKSON AS "YON YONSON."

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written with a view of pleusing all cleases. Those who prefer quiet pathelle incidents will be pleased at the beautiful language and sentiment of the play, and those who prefer to laugh will find a rich vein of humer in it.

"WAY DOWN EAST"

COMING SOON.

"Way Down East." Manager William A. Brady's much talked of production which will be the Christmas attraction at the Macdonough Theater, has had unstituted and cuthuslastic praise from the clergy, school teachers, women, and in fact from people in every wall in life, including thousands who are self-om seen inside the walls of a theater.

The scenes are laid on a New Hampshire farm, and the play written by Lottle Blair Parker, and clabo rated by Joseph R. Grismer. It deals with simple incidents of country life, the privi and sweetness of which might run on forever, but for the shadow of a gin.

The story is worked out by actors peculiarity fitted to portrac the etcentricities and quaint humor of the New England folk. The production from a scenic standpoint will compare favorably with any play presented in mary years.

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J. H. STODDART

COMING TO GRAND

There will be a matinee at the Grand Opera House tomorrow, but tomorrow night J. H. Stoddart, the Grand Old Man of the American stage. and the clever and popular actor, Reuben Fax, will commence a week's



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to the nudicuce.

The piot of the play deals with the love of a Northern officer for a daughter of the Confederacy who is as true to her principles as her lover is to his. She has a coasin who is a Confederate spy and the prisoner of the man she loves. The cousin is under sentence of death and she pleads with the officer to spare the life of her cousin. She has the price of his release in her hand and the officer wavers for some time between love and honor. He finally decides that his first duty is to his country and remains loyal sithough he knows that the cost will be her love. The end of the war brings peace to all and the cousin is saved from death. The girl likes the officer all the more for his strength of principle and everything ends happly for them.

The part of the Northern officer is taken by Ervin Blunkall and that of the fair little robel that is the cause of his worry is sustained by Miss Lyllian Atwood. There is a generous strain of comedy running through the play and that end of it is furnished by Miss Edna Ellsmere and Russell Reed. There are lifteen members of the company and the full strength of the company and the full s Christmas trees, the wonderful species of green follage, upon whose spreading branches there hads, blooms and blossoms all ln a single night gifts of beauty and value, twinking candles, strings of popeom and tinsel, will be sold this year at the good old prices of orce, according to statements made today by heal florists, who say that the "increased cost of living" people have heard so much about in the past several years will not be extended to include the holiday timber of the forthcoming season.

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The consensus of opinion is that the part is eminently suited to it. Stoddard's dramatic powers and won lerful art, also that he has been surround d with a carefully chosen company, eac i one of whom are especially adapted to the jotes given them, particularly Mr. Reuben Fax, identified with the part o "Fosts," who is at all times happy at d spontaneous in this character, created and made furmous by him. The piece is primarily a mouse by him. The piece is primarily a how's This? NOVELTY THEATER.

The new Novelty theater will reopen next Monday with an excellent array of vaudeville talent. Tony Lubelski, the manager and proprietor of the theater has spared no expense in the cleater has primarily a romantic comody, although Mr. Stoddart's role as the bigoted achian Campbing it as inviting, convenient and up-

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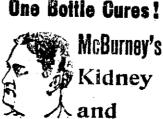
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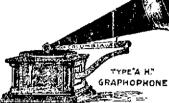
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OCCUPATION OF BEING A MOTHER. Now the occupation of being a wife, including presumably, as it does, the occupation of being a mather, is one of extremely comprehensive scope. Some women who seem not to have here very much education do very well at it, and some women who have been profusely educated make pretty bad work of it. It is a calling in which health goes for more than accomplishments, that phase of wisdom which we call "gumption." for more than learning, instinct for much and character for most of all. But you cannot overeducate a girl for the occupation of being a wife. You may keep her too long at her hooks and out of what we call "society." you may teach her to value unduly things of minor importance; you may misdirect and misefineate her in various ways; but you can't educate her to think so wis ly on so many subjects that she will be above that business.

Nobody is really so superior as to be extremely comprehensive scope. Some

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A BREATH OF PINE

BALSAM IN EVERY CAKE.

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A COZY BREAKFAST TABLE.

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Of the fields and the days
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My,
But they looked big to me;
And I can see
'Em yit,
Every bit,
As plain as if it was yestiddy.
And didn't he bring
Us children everything
When he come back at night,
All right?
Say.

Say, When I seen that load of hay Today, I jist wondered if somewhere Cutside of this town Outside of this town
'Chere wasn't a lot of children
Looking down
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To come back, And say. That hay Got into my eyes some way, The smell of it, I guess, or—orblinged if I know what; I'm shore It never got late my eyes before. Say,

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OUT WEST.

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Order to show cause.

It appearing to this Court from the perition this day presented to this Court and filed herein by Frederick C. E. A. Koetitz, administrator of said estate. It is necessary to sell some portion of the property of said estate to the county of administration and in order that the property of said estate to the county of administration and in order that the property of said estate to the county of administration and in order that the property of said estate to the county which of the real estate of said estate to any time debin, which be for the advantage, and those interests of said estate, which estate to the county of administration and in order that the profession of the real estate of said estate, which estate to said estate, and those interests therein.

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The samual meeting of the stockholders of The First National Bank of Oakland, or the Court of Alameda, in the Court, and that Friday, the 18th day of December, A. D. 1903, at 10 clock A. M. of said Court, at the Court Jouen in the City of Oakland, in the Court of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 18th day of December, A. D. 1904, at twelve o clock M. at the Court of Alameda, has been so for the hearting of said potition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the extate of Mary Augusta Solomon, deceased.

Notice of time set for praving will, etc.

Notice is hereby riven that a petition for the probate of the will of Mary Augusta Solomon, deceased, and for the issuance to John El. Solomon of letters testamentary thereon has been field in this Court, and that Morday, the 21st day of December A. D. 1903. at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

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By A. A. Rogers, Deputy Clerk, REED & KUSHAUMER, Attorneys for Executors, 922 Broadway, Onkland, Cal.

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alaineda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of L. Du Pont Syle, deceased. Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administra-Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of L. Du Pont Syle, deceased, and for the issuance to Edith Syle of letters of administration with the will annexed has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 1th day of December. A. D. 1903, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court, own of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oak-land, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

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\$2500—Neat little cottage, 5 rooms: east front; within 6 blocks of City Hall; lot without improvements wer h \$1500, 713 \$2600-A nobby home on Grove st.; east frontage; let 4755x125 feet; 7 rooms and bath, 2 tollets, electric lights and gas: driveway; built only a short time and is in the best of repair; fine lawn and shrubbery.

\$2650—Nice cottage, 6 rooms and bath, high besement; lot 40x119 feet; 24th st., between Broadway and Telegraph. This has been reduced from \$3000, and must be sold at once.

\$2750-New cottage, 5 rooms and bath; \$2d st., near Grove st.; terms to suit purchaser. 1160

\$3200—A new, modern, 2-stury, 6-room and basement; lot #3x185 feet; drive-way:38th, between Grove and Tele-graph; \$300 cash, balance wasy month-ly payments. \$3150-Large, 2-story, 8-room, modern, colon al house; cement has ment; combination fixtures; lot 40x125 feet; driveway and harm; 35th st., ner West; incumbrance \$2400; price reduced from \$5500. AUSTIN, GEORGE W., 1002 Broadway, near 10th st.

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\$1205-Cottage, 5 rooms; good condition; good locality; large left walking distance to town; near tar line, where property values are lamroving; easy terms can be arranged.

\$1700-S-proom cuttage near San Pablo ac, and Key route line; lor \$0x140; very easy terms can be arranged.

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\$5500-Splendid new and modern home; \$700ms, bath 2 tollets, gas and electric fixtures in; street work all done; large grounds and oriveway; high ground and high-toned locality; north side Loke Merritit, walking distance to town or locals, 1 block to electric cor line; investigate this at once; very easy terms can be arranged. We have some very nice building loss near the Santa Fe E, frond and the new Key route line; they can be had cheap; see us at once.

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MELVIN C. CHAPMAN, Attorney-at-Law, has removed to 905 Broalway, Oakland, Cat. SNOOK & CHURCH, Attorneys at Law, 932 Broadway, over Union Savings Bank.

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Official. THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Adjourned Regular Meeting of the Board Supervisors Monday, December 7,

Pursuant to adjournment the Board of Si pervisors met at 10 A. M.
The roll was called and Supervisors Honer, Kelley, Talcott and Chairman M trhell were noted present and Supervisor Rowe absont.
The minutes of the last meeting were red and approved without alteration.

ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS.
The following claims having been are

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| Michell were noted present and Superior of the first menting were read and approved without alteration. ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS.
| The following claims having been approved by the Auditing and Finance Committee were read by the Clerk:
| County General Fund-W. J. Acheson, 2509; John J. Allen, \$51.70, \$12.30; F. Arbertson, \$4.66, \$2.30; Automatic Direct for November, 1903. The following claims having been approved by the Auditing and Finance Committee were read by the Clerk:
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SHIP OFFICERS,
The following reports were received and ordered filed:
F. B. Mehrmann, County Coroner, from November 1 to 30, 1803.
Fr. W. A. Clark, Superintendent County Infirmary, for November, 1803.
J. R. Talcott, Supervisors District No. 2, 1id allowed indigents for November, Number assisted, 99; amount allowed, \$151.00.

Nu nhor assisted, 96; amount allowed, 151.00.

G. S. Chalmers, Health Officer, for November, 1903.

H. A. Boechert, Steward Receiving Hospital, Juvenile Jaff and Insane Ward, for November, 1903.

J. Sunlos, Roud Foreman Centerville Roud District, for November, 1903.

C. H. Millor, Road Foreman Ocean, View Road District for November, 1903.

Jerse Young, road foreman Altamont Road District for November, 1903.

T. H. Whitheld road foreman Mission Road District for November, 1903.

Antone George Jr., road foreman Alvarrado Road District for November, 1903.

Fred Zimmerman road foreman Altamont Road District for November, 1903.

for liquor licenses, which were ordered filed and referred to the Ori hance. Judiciary and Printing Commettee. Hearing on same being fixed for Honday, December 28, 1998, at 10 o'clock a. m. Necessary publication being directed to he made in Fruitvale Progress.

REPORT OF JUDICIARY, PRINTING AND LICENSE COMM TIEE. AND LICENSE COMM TITEE.

The Judiciary, Printing ind License Committee presented report on application for license of H. C. Grey ory of Centerville. The bond having be a approved, on motion of Supervisor Houser, seconded by Supervisor Kelley, the appropriate resolution was introduced and adepted, granting to said H. C. Greg ry a license for the sale of liquors by the fellewing vote:

vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Horner, Kelley, Tal-cott and Chairman Mitchell 4
Absent—Supervisor Rowe—

AUTOMOBILE ORDINANCE. A communication was received from N. H. Chamberlain, Secretary Joint Committee Merchants', Exchange and Automobile Club, submitting a daft of proposed amendments to ordi ance regulating speed of automobiles and requesting a conference with the I card, which conference was fixed for Montay, December 14, at 11 o'clock a. m.

EXTENSION OF TIME II MOCHO ROAD CONTRAC : On motion of Supervisor torner, senonded by Supervisor Kelley, the request of John Beck for an extension of 30 days time on contract for grading Mocho road was granted by the following voice:

Ayes—Supervisors Horner, Kelley, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—1.

Absent—Supervisor Rowe—1. ERECTION OF SCALES (N FOUR-TEENTH STREET)

On motion of Supervisor alcott, seconded by Supervisor Kelley, Jutra & Citter of the Control of CANCELLATION OF ERRONGOUS

FOLL TAX.

It satisfactorily appearing to the Roard that Hugh Forgle and Patitik Dimmano erroneously returned defind and the patitic political forms of political forms of the political forms of Supervisor Talcott, seconded by Supervisor Kelley, the Tax Collector was directed to cancel said erron ous assessment by the following vot:

Ayes—Supervisors Horner, Kelley, Tatcott and Chairman Mitchell -4.

Absent—Supervisor Rowe-1.

MUTILATION OF TAX ROLL.

The following resolution was introduced.

MUTILATION OF TAX ROLL.

The following resolution we a introduced by Supervisor Mitchell:

Whereas, It has come to he notice of this Board that the Tax I alls of this county have been tampered with. Now, therefore, be it Resolved. That the attention of the District Attorney of this county he saided to this crime against the people, and that he be and is hereby authorized to expend such sums as may be necessary to bring the person or person who committed this crime before the bar or justice. thee.
On motion of Supervisor littchell, seconded by Supervisor Horne: the resolution was adopted by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Horner, Kelley, Taicott and Chairman Mitchel -4.
Absent—Supervisor Rowe-1.

EIDS FOR STREET RAILVAY FRAN-. CHISE.

This being the hour set for the opening of bids or tenders for steet railway franchise, along and upon V rnal avenue and other public highways and a private right of way in Oakland Twenth, the Clerk opened and rend the lid or tender of the Oakland Transit Consolidated, which was the only bid submitted, in which said bid or tender the said Oakland Transit Consolidated a ree to give the sum of Five Hundred (500) Dollars for said right, privilege and franchise.

Thereupon the following resolution accepting said bid or tender was intro-

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H. C. CAPWELL

The above is a portrait of H. C. Capwell, president of the Security Bank

A SUCCESS.

SAVING AND PAYING: OUT OF MONEY.

pany which inaugurated business in this city on the first of the present month, at 1020 Broadway, near the corner of Eleventh street, has had, since its inception, a patronage which argues a career of success and usefulness which will become the more pronounced according as the enterprise becomes more thoroughly known.

The new concern does both a com-

R. S. KNIGHT. Above is presented a portrait of R. S. Knight, assistant cashier of the

Security Bank and Trust Company of this city,

ated for sale 5000 shares of stock and of this number 4000 shares have been c sposed of between about 205 people. Pry out money which may be desired The remaining 5000 shares not ap- in an emergency by any of its depropriated have been reserved till a

Each of these 225 stockholders has a coterie of friends, some of whom he has undoubtedly induced to take an interest in the bank because of his own interest in it. It will, therefore, OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS FOR by seen that the new concern started

This is shown by the commercial R. S. Knight. and savings business which the Se-curity Bank and Trust Company has since its Inception—a business LARGE AFFAIR and increase of depositors which is it creasing daily.

Since the opening of the bank, the tranagement has declined the offer some men of influence of this city to purchase large blocks of stock on the ground that it was considered adby a wealthy few,



The above portrait is that of Charles A. Smith, cashler of the Security Bank and Trust Company of this city.

are intended to accommodate their patrons will not only receive savings deposits on such night, but will also positors. These are new departures in this city and can not but prove accommodating and popular.

The capital stock of the Security Bank and Trust Company is laid at

one million dollars.

The officers of the bank are as follows: President, H. C. Capwell; viceout with quite a good y number of president, A. D. Wilson; cashier, friends. Charles A. Smith; assistant cashier,

AT ST. JOHN'S.

Elaborate preparations are being made by the ladies of St. John's Episcopal Church parish for the holding of a holitributed among many reliable people rether than to have them controlled by a wealthy few.

day bazaar on Saturday afternoon and evening December 19, at Loring Hall. Eleventh street, between Clay and Washers a wealthy few.

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There is a pretty story attached to the six costly diamond rings were by the order of William Lynham Stales.

Mr. London spent several months in the slums at the east end of London, gathering material for his book entitled "People of the Abyss."

Disguised as a stranded salior, he gained admission into the liner circles of Slumdom and as one of the submers of a house party at he magnificent country seat of Tom. Wilsins, whose wife is a cousin of Mrs. this is, The engagement was announced. There is a pretty story attached to the six costly diamond rings worn by the young bride of William Lynham Shiels. Mr. Shiels met his wife, then Miss Elsie Bennet of Onkland, last spring, when they were members of a house party at the magnificent country seat of Tom Williams, whose wife is a cousin of Mrs. Shiels. The engagement was annunced in September when Mrs. C. A. Beanet and her daughter, Miss Fisie Beautice Bennet, returned to Oakland. Soon after their home coming Mr. Shiels came back to San Francisco and it was shortly after his return that he exhibited to his fances six rings—each one worth a small fortune—that she might select from among them an engagement jewel. Slipping the giltering hoops on her-fingers, Miss Elsie looked long and loxingly, at them, then, with an adorable smile at her betroihed, she said sweetly. "I don't know which of them to give up—they zire, all so perfectly lovely," "Keep them all; that's the easiest way to settle that," enthusiastically cried Mr. Shiels.—Town Talk.

EXHIBITION OF PRIZE FIGHT.

Jack Johnson and Sanly Ferguson made an exhibition of themselves last evening for twenty rounds at the Colma Club in San Matéo county and after it was all over Jack Welch, who was called upon to pass upon the respective merits of the two, decided that Johnson was

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The fight fans were conspicuous by their bearing, which is probably due to the remembrance of the trials and tribulations they had to pass though at the Britt-Canolo fight last mont. Last eventual the process of the opinion, that he less said braved the ordeal were of the opinion, in a to be hardly noticeable and those that braved the ordeal were of the opinion, in a term the exhibition, that he less said about the workings of the local about the workings of the local argued to the exhibition, that he less said about the workings of the local argued the ordeal were of the opinion, in all the men had put up sone semblane of a glove contest the crow would have overlooked the discomfiture to a large extent, but no amount of the usualon could have overlooked the discomfiture to a large extent, but no amount of the usualon could have overlooked the discomfiture to a large extent, but no amount of the usualon could have overlooked the discomfiture to a large extent, but no amount of the usualon could have overlooked the discomfiture to a large extent, but no amount of the usualon could have overlooked the discomfiture to a large extent, but no amount of the usualon could have overlooked the discomfiture to a large extent, but no amount of the usualon could have overlooked the discomfiture to a large extent but no amount of the usualon could have overlooked the discomfiture to a large extent, but no amount of the usualon could have overlooked the discomfiture to a large extent but no amount of the usualon could have overlooked the discomfiture to a large extent but no amount of the usualon could have overlooked the discomfiture to a large extent but no amount of the usualon could have overlooked the discomfiture to a large overlooked the The new concern does both a commercial and savinas business and in each respect has fared well at the hand of the public.

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